

Parents want cooperation on student crowding

By Neil Fater

Elementary-school parents who have been attending or watching recent School Committee and Parent Teacher Organization meetings say they feel ignored by the School Committee and are concerned that the \$12 million being spent on South and Sanborn elementary schools will not add enough classrooms.

In fact, some of those parents who supported the override to fund the project, such as Susan Altshuler, said they "feel betrayed" by the fact that the millions being spent on South and Sanborn schools will add only two

classrooms.

"There are a lot of parents who are very upset and feel the School Committee is unresponsive," said Ms. Altshuler, of Andover Street. "We discuss this topic at work. There are five Andover mothers who work there. We're supposed to be working and instead we're raving."

"I've heard some things in the community that, 'It's just a small group of parents that are making all the noise,' and I'm not sure that's the case," said Terry Saia, a member of the Townwide PTO's crowded elementary

(Continued on page 29)

Selectmen balk at potential high cost of Rec Park construction

By Joan Brown

"I'd love to see this youth center get built," said Selectman Larry Larsen. "My problem is how to get that figure in line. I had apoplexy when I saw that \$3 million."

Selectmen bought into the concept of updating recreational facilities in Andover and providing a youth center at Recreation Park, but not with its proposed \$5.8 million price tag. Meeting with members of the Department of Community Services, Youth Services and the soccer, softball and Little League organizations at town offices Thurs-

day night, Feb. 9, selectmen reviewed the nine warrant articles for April Town Meeting that pertain to proposed improvements at Rec Park.

Park upgrade

Peg Campbell, program coordinator for the Department of Community Services, presented several reasons for upgrading the present facilities at Rec Park. Approximately \$213,000 is requested to improve roadways, parking areas and lighting, and to resurface tennis courts and the multi-purpose pad.

The courts are badly broken up and the

(Continued on page 27)

Bob Taylor maps the wetlands of Andover - for a tax voucher

By Alix Driscoll

Bob Taylor knows a river runs through it - two actually, the Merrimack and Shawshen - along with two dozen named ponds and a swamp of wetlands.

Since about one-fourth of this town is set aside as preserved open space, and about half is already built up, that leaves one-fourth of Andover still available for building. Lots of this land has wetlands on it and there are rules about building near wet areas.

Developers and homeowners must follow Andover Conservation Commission rules and Massachusetts regulations. But builders and the Conservation Commission can sometimes get bogged down determining exactly where the wetland boundaries are.

In 1978, Andover was mapped by aerial photographs, but since then, much state and federal legislation about what really is a wetland has come to pass.

Enter Bob Taylor, 16 Dufton Road, professional cartographer. He is currently redoing

(Continued on page 29)

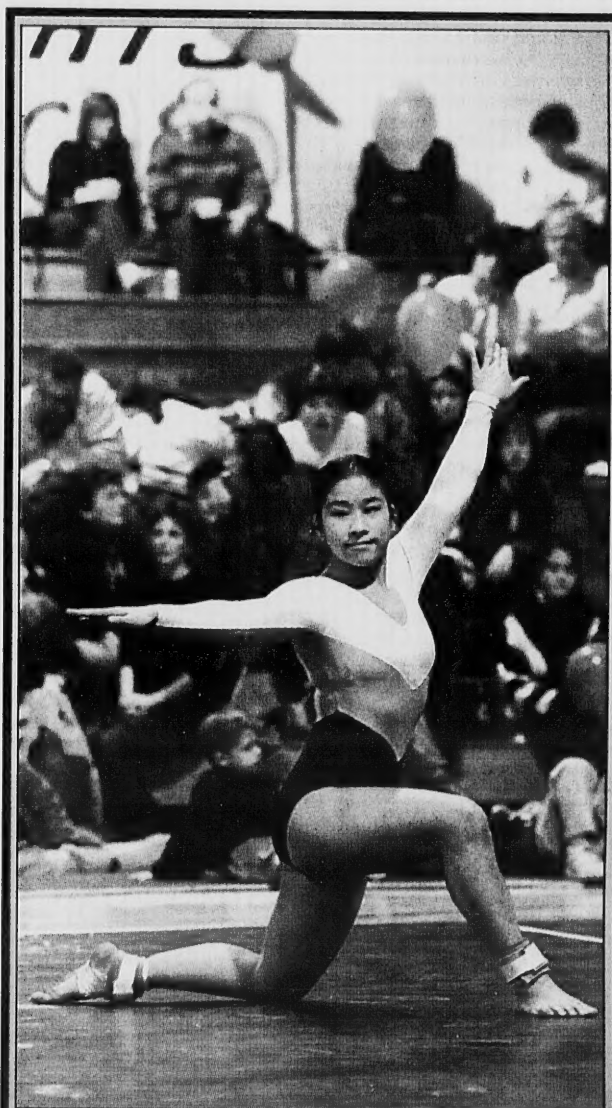


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Irene Shui, AHS gymnastics tri-captain, finishes her routine during the Merrimack Valley Conference Championship meet Saturday, Feb. 11, at the High School. AHS won the league title. See story, page 36.

What's open Presidents Day

Monday, Feb. 20, is Presidents Day.

Open: The *Townsmen*, liquor stores and most retail stores.

Closed: Town offices, post offices, banks, the Senior Center, Memorial Hall Library. There will be no local bus service, no Weebus service; commuter rail service will run on a Saturday schedule.

Trash and recycling collections will be delayed one day.

INSIDE:

- PA receives its largest bequest ever - \$8.8 million: page 12.
- Police officer Bob Cronin recuperating from bike crash: page 56.
- Selectmen discuss warrant articles: page 28.
- New England Patriots are coming to Andover: page 28.
- Former Elks lodge on South Main Street comes down: page 3.
- Guest column: An expanded concept of patriotism: page 30.

Presidents Day Auto section inside/ Home delivery: 475-1943

TOWNTALK

"We celebrated our fiftieth wedding anniversary on our seventh continent," says **Marta Hornidge**, of Ballardvale Road.

At the end of January, she and her husband, **Dick**, traveled to Antarctica for a two-week trip. There, during the height of the summer season on this continent one- and one-third times larger than the United States, they toasted both their golden anniversary and the capture of their last continent. They flew to Buenos Aires and boarded a 60-person ship for the trip across tumultuous Drake Passage from Ushuaia, Argentina. They explored the surrounding islands by rubber boat and landed on continent at about the Antarctic Circle.

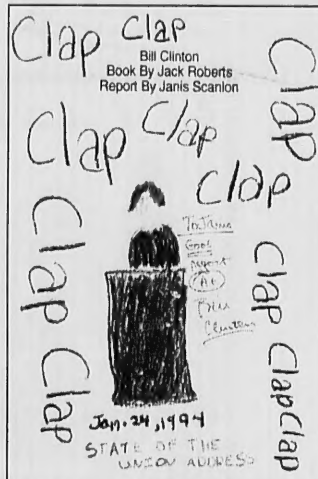
"It was extremely beautiful. The color of ice was deep blue in the fissures," says Ms. Hornidge.

The high point for her was an opportunity for her to be alone on a hill overlooking the vast expanse of this undeveloped landmass.

"It's the last refuge of snow, ice and purity in the world."

And, of course, being with her valentine for another adventure.

Janis Scanlon, daughter of Pat and Connie Scanlon, earned an A+ from President Bill Clinton last week. Janis, a 10-year-old Bancroft School student, had written a book report on *Bill Clinton*, by Jack Roberts. Her parents took the report to a private reception as



The A+ from President Clinton

guests of Wheelabrator Technologies Inc. before the Democratic National Committee fundraiser in Boston. President Clinton signed the book report with an honors grade.

AM Jam is an aerobics show with a twist: the instructors conduct exercise to the best of live jazz.

The idea was brought to videotape by **Cyndi Rayner** of Andover, a graduate of the Walter Cronkite School of Broadcasting at Arizona State. She has been a "plebe," as she called it, on the set of *People are Talking*, worked on a PBS children's show in California and wrote auction scripts for WGBH. After teaching aerobics for five years, Ms. Rayner says she was ready to go back to television. So she got a sponsor, outfitted the class in aerobics clothes, picked an outdoor location, found a host, booked a band, hired a crew and AM Jam was born.

The show is on TCI Cablevision channel 11 Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. It is scheduled to debut on the Fox network in April on Saturdays at 6 a.m.

Portrait of Boy with Dog, a Student Academy Award-winning documentary by Andover filmmaker **Robin Hessman**, was shown at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts earlier this

month. The director took time from her work and study in Moscow to be present and discuss her work at the Boston area screen premiere.

The film relates the fantasies and personal realities of Gosha, the young boy growing up in a children's home in contemporary Moscow, as he confronts his boredom, contempt for authority and dreams for a new life.

Reviewers have called it "powerful, moving, understated, insightful, beautifully filmed..." when awarding the Black Maria Film Festival, top Jurors Choice Prize, which will send it to major cities around the country this spring for screenings. It continues to be shown world-wide including the London Film Festival, International Documentary Film Festival and Amsterdam in December, and was invited to the Hong Kong International Film Festival in May.

Robin Hessman is a 1990 Phillips Academy graduate and a 1994 honors graduate of Brown University.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Detectives seek camera equipment

The Andover Police Department's detective division is seeking donations of camera equipment to enhance its capability for processing evidence.

Detective Kevin Burke has for four years sought state and/or federal grants to upgrade the department's ability to photograph evidence and crime scenes, but to no avail. He is now asking the public for help.

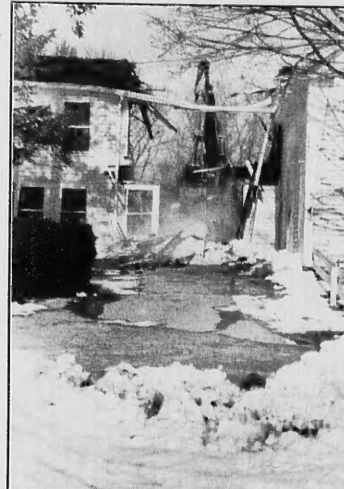
Detective Burke said he is specifically looking for 35mm single-lens-reflex camera bodies, 35mm lenses, permanent copy stands - for overhead and side-view photography - and lights. But he would like to talk to potential donors about any equipment they have available.

"It would really help out a lot," Detective Burke said.

Anyone interested in donating should contact Detective Burke in the detectives division at the station.



The former Elks building at 400 S. Main St. fell to the wrecking claw Tuesday morning, Feb. 14, to make way for a housing development.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

100th Infantry seeks GIs

The 100th Infantry Division Association is looking for men who served in the division from 1942 to 1945 in World War II. The 100th "Century" Division fought in France and Germany in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central European campaigns. More than 30,000 men served in the 100th, which trained at Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Bragg, N.C., before going overseas in 1944 to join the Seventh Army.

For more information, call (215) 699-9498, or write to William H. Young Jr., 307 N. Main St., North Wales, Pa. 19454.

Dog license renewals

Dog license renewal notices were sent to resident dog owners in mid-December. There has been a change in the dog licensing process due to the new town bylaw passed at the annual

Town Meeting on April 13, 1994. Dog license renewal is now the month of January and the cost is \$8 for all dogs. The licenses are effective from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31 each year.

More than 1,400 dogs have been licensed to date. However, many dogs have not yet been licensed. If they are not licensed by March 1, the administration fee will begin. According to town meeting bylaw, any dog licensed after February will include a cumulative administration fee of \$2 per month.

Register your dog at the town clerk's office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or send a check payable to the town of Andover for \$8, a current rabies certificate and a spay certificate (if needed), to the Town Clerk's Office, 36 Bartlett St.

For more information, call the town clerk's office at 470-3800.

Census due

The annual town census for 1995 was mailed to residents at the end of December. The town clerk's office reports a 73-percent return on the census to date.

The 1995 census form will indicate if a resident is a registered voter in the town and the party designation. You may not register to vote or change your party designation on your census form. Those who are not registered voters may request mail-in voter registration forms on their census.

If you have not already returned your census, Randy Hanson, town clerk, urges you to do so. The only way the town clerk can verify residency is through the town census. This is important for school enrollment, the voting list and maintenance of updated statistics.

Quote, unquote . . .

'It isn't right, and it isn't loving."

Doris Hudgins, on the lack of space for seniors at the Senior Center, page 28.

'There are a number of ways (for the disabled) to get around Andover; however, they shut down at seven o'clock."

Mike Warshawsky, a disabled resident, speaking about the warrant petition to establish a local commission on disabilities, page 28.

'It reminds us of the loyalty that the academy has engendered in its alumni and alumnae over the generations."

Barbara Chase, head of school, on bequest of \$8.8 million, the largest ever, to Phillips Academy, page 12.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Feb. 7 - At 7:36 a.m., Keith Burns, 26, of Methuen, was arrested on Main Street and charged with driving with a suspended license.

At 11:23 p.m., Robert F. Demers Jr., 18, of 9 Dufton Road, and Arthur G. Soberon, 18, of 34 York St., were arrested at Dundee Park for being minors carrying alcohol after a sergeant saw two vehicles parked outside and checked the building.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 - At 1:47 a.m., William H. Henderson, 49, of 36 Lupine Road was arrested on Chandler Road and charged with driving under the influence (alcohol) after a sergeant came upon an accident scene.

Thursday, Feb. 9 - At 9:28 p.m., Ronald W. Miscioscia, 52, of Lawrence, was arrested on Union Street and charged with his second offense of driving with a suspended license, and for driving with an uninsured vehicle after the license plates had been revoked.

Friday, Feb. 10 - At 11:41 p.m., Timothy J. Loring, 18, of Lawrence, was arrested on Interstate 93 and charged with a warrant for being a minor transporting alcohol, and for driving with defective equipment and an outdated

inspection sticker.

Saturday, Feb. 11 - At 7:03 p.m., Kevin J. Foley, 35, of Tewksbury, was arrested on an Andover state police warrant and charged with driving with a suspended license.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 7 - At 1:12 p.m., a Greater Lawrence Technical School student reported being threatened in Lawrence.

At 4:06 p.m., a Clark Road resident reported smelling marijuana smoke in his basement. Nothing was found.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 - At 2:39 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served on Elm Street.

At 5:49 p.m., an after-hours permit fire was put out in the woods on Abbot Bridge Drive.

At 6:49 p.m., a cat was struck by a car on Dascomb Road and died before police arrived.

Thursday, Feb. 9 - At 3:48 p.m., a Crescent Drive woman reported her son was assaulted by another boy at school.

At 6:54 p.m., a woman reported a man at Shawsheen Plaza drinking out of a paper bag and entering and exiting an establishment. Police talked to the man.

At 10:36 p.m., an Andover Street man reported he'd been threatened.

Friday, Feb. 10 - At 8:44 a.m., a white Toyota station wagon exiting I-93 onto River Road and heading toward Tewksbury was reported to have a man dressed in black sprawled across its hood as if the man wished to block the driver's view.

At 10:49 a.m., a Washington Park resident reports a vehicle was left in the parking lot. It had no plates on it.

At 4:21 p.m., a pair of horses were reported running loose near West Elementary School. The horses were found on Fun Flight Circle and returned to their stable on North Street.

At 5:41 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served on North Main Street.

At 10:30 p.m., a Phillips Academy safety officer reported that a student was threatened and would like to speak with an officer.

Saturday, Feb. 11 - At 12:51 p.m., a Brookside Drive resident reported being harassed by a couple of youths.

At 5:14 p.m., a threat was reported at Brickstone Square.

At 10:17 p.m., a fight involving 10 youths was reported at McDon-

ald's. About 100 kids were at the scene when police arrived, but those involved in the fight had left the area.

Sunday, Feb. 12 - At 4:49 p.m., a River Road resident reported seeing a female wearing only a towel in the middle of the road.

Monday, Feb. 13 - At 2:19 a.m., an officer found a cash register from North Reading's Curtain Gallery on Route 125. Police gave the register to North Reading police for fingerprinting.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 7 - At 8:23 a.m., an accident involving a small school bus and a car was reported on Clark Road. The department of public works was informed of icy conditions there.

At 9:32 a.m., an accident with personal injuries was reported on Highland Road.

At 1:03 p.m., an accident involving a large truck and two cars was reported about a half-mile from the state police barracks on Harold Parker Road.

At 10:13 p.m., a man reported a hit-and-run accident involving his parked car.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 - At 8:24 a.m. a

(Continued on page 6)

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Police Log

(Continued from page 4)

car struck a tow truck that had been sent to remove another car from a snow bank on Haggetts Pond Road. The driver was issued a citation for driving faster than reasonable.

At 11:28 a.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported on Memorial Circle.

At 4:30 p.m., and at 4:34 p.m., two separate accidents were reported on Burnham Road.

At 7:08 p.m., a two-car accident was reported on Dascomb Road.

Thursday, Feb. 9 - At 1:06 p.m. a hit and run on a parked car was reported on Stoneybrook Circle.

At 1:36 p.m., an accident was reported in the Shawshen Plaza parking lot.

At 3:06 p.m., an accident was reported on Walnut Avenue.

Friday, Feb. 10 - At 8:43 a.m. a minor accident was reported in front of Dunkin' Donuts on North Main Street.

At 9:45 a.m., an accident was reported in the Raytheon parking lot on Lowell Street.

At 12:14 p.m., an accident was reported on North Main Street.

At 1:50 p.m., an accident was reported on Burnham Road.

At 2:52 p.m., a teacher's car was reported hit in the Andover High School lot.

Saturday, Feb. 11 - At 6:32 p.m., a car was reported to have gone off High Plain Road and into a tree.

Sunday, Feb. 12 - At 11:38 a.m., an accident was reported on River Road.

At 3:11 p.m., an accident was reported on High Plain Road.

Monday, Feb. 13 - At 4:39 a.m., a car collided with a snowbank on River St.

At 2:54 p.m., an accident was reported on

BREAKS

Tuesday, Feb. 7 - A vehicle was reported broken into at the Ramada Inn on Lowell Street.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 - At 5:08 p.m., a car was reported broken into and its stereo stolen on Riverside Drive.

At 5:15 p.m., another car on Riverside Drive was reported broken into and its stereo taken.

Friday, Feb. 10 - At 5:11 p.m., a trailer was reported broken into on Dale Street.

Sunday, Feb. 12 - At 3:25 p.m., a customer's car was reported broken into at Grill 93. A bow and several arrows were taken.

At 4:47 p.m., a car break was reported at the Tige Inn.

Monday, Feb. 13 - At 12:57 p.m., an Andover Street resident reported his son, who was sick at home, saw two youths attempt to break into his house at about 9:30 a.m. by smashing a back-door window.

At 7:10 p.m., a car in a Tech Drive parking lot was reported to have its window smashed, but it appeared nothing had been taken.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Feb. 7 - At 8:58 p.m., a bottle of champagne was reported stolen from Driscoll's Package Store on Bartlett Street.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 - At 5:14 p.m., a Tewksbury Street resident reported his mountain bike was stolen off his porch about one month ago.

Thursday, Feb. 9 - At 2:38, a Corporate Drive occupant reported that someone had taken a book.

Sunday, Feb. 12 - At 2:44 p.m., a Railroad Street woman reported that a man who had been staying with her took a television from her apartment.

(Continued on page 7)

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by Richard D. Hoppood, D.M.D.



ENLIGHTENED DENTISTRY

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P.S. According to the Academy of General Dentistry, gum disease of the sort that requires GTR affects four out of ten U.S. adults.

FAMILY

Dr. Mary Danca, a mother herself, understands the importance of family. That's why she chose to affiliate with the Seacoast Birth Center at Anna Jaques Hospital. And that's why she encouraged her niece to deliver here. Because every birth is a family affair. Our nurses and physicians cater to the personal needs of each mother and baby, just like they were one of their own family. If you would like more information about our physicians and services or a tour of our luxurious birthing suites, call the Seacoast Birth Center at 508-463-1060. Let our family take care of yours.



Seacoast Birth Center at Anna Jaques Hospital

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Police Log

Realtor sponsors discussion on Title 5 septic-law changes

(Continued from page 6)

CAR THEFTS

Thursday, Feb. 9
At 11:27 p.m., a brown, 1988 Mazda 323 was reported taken from Shaw-shen Plaza.

Friday, Feb. 10 -
At 2:54 p.m., Methuen police reported recovering an Andover vehicle with a damaged ignition and door locks, a missing stereo and what appeared to be missing electronic devices from the dashboard.

Monday, Feb. 13 -
At 3:24 p.m., a Pine Brook Drive resident reported a license plate stolen off her vehicle.

VANDALISM

Thursday, Feb. 9
At 8:04 a.m., a Blanchard Street resident reported someone pulled off part of her truck's front grill.

At 2:45 p.m., a car was reported to have been scratched with a key at Andover High School.

Friday, Feb. 10 -
At 7:23 p.m., a vehicle was reported to have been vandalized while parked at the Ballardvale train station overnight.

Compiled by Neil Fater.

Century 21 Carriage House will sponsor two lectures featuring Andover's health agent, Dan Tremblay, who will explain changes to Massachusetts Title 5 septic laws.

This new legislation mandates that all future house sales must have a septic tank or cesspool inspection. The intent of these inspections is to identify and correct code violations of private sewer systems. Mr. Tremblay will discuss the details of Title 5, including the seller's responsibilities to be in compliance with the new law.

Real estate attorneys David Bernardin of Andover and Richard Carter of North

Andover will provide answers to frequently asked legal questions about property sales; and Eileen Holzman, a financial planner, will discuss capital gains taxes and the 55-year-old, one-time exclusion. Other topics will include effective house pricing and strategies for home marketing. Century 21 Carriage House sales associates will be on hand for a question-and-answer session.

The conferences will be held Saturday, Feb. 18, and 25, from 10 a.m.-noon, at Century 21 Carriage House, 10 High St. They are free and open to the public. To register or for

more information, call 475-1243.

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Danny Sordello
Consultant

Cholesterol screening Wednesday, Feb. 22

The Andover Board of Health will hold a cholesterol screening clinic Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 9 a.m. to noon, for Andover residents only.

An appointment is necessary.

The simple fingerstick test for total cholesterol costs \$5 and

does not require fasting.

The program includes dietary counseling by the public health nurse and referral to your private physician for follow-up care as needed.

For more information or an appointment, call the health department at 470-3800, Ext. 255.

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BUSINESS

Four promoted at Andover Bank

Andover Bank recently announced four promotions.

Jose Cabrera of Methuen has been promoted to vice president, special assets group. He is responsible for commercial loan workout, OREO sales and the origination of new commercial loans. Mr. Cabrera joined Andover Bank in January 1991 as assistant vice president/commercial loan officer with the special assets

group. He also works as a mortgage and consumer loan originator in the Lawrence area and is responsible for conducting monthly first-time homebuyer seminars for Lawrence area residents.

Mr. Cabrera serves on the board of trustees of Lawrence General Hospital and board of directors of Lawrence Family Development & Education Fund Inc. He is vice president of the board of directors for the Merrimack Valley Housing Partnership and president of the board for the Lawrence Home Assistance Partnership. Mr. Cabrera is also a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for Lawrence/Methuen Enterprise Community Partnership, and the Lawrence Minority Business Council.

Dwight Thompson was promoted to vice president of the construction lending depart-



D. Thompson

ment. He has been with Andover Bank since 1987 and has previously held the positions of field representative, construction loan officer and most recently, assistant vice president/manager of the construction lending department.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Wesleyan University and the University of Massachusetts.

The North Andover resident is a member of the board of directors for North East Builders Association and a member of the National Association of Home Builders.

Nancy Sheehan of Lawrence was promoted to assistant vice president in the corporate banking department. She has been with Andover Bank since 1983 and has held the positions of corporate banking credit assistant, senior credit assistant, commercial mortgage analyst and assistant treasurer/corporate loan officer.

Ms. Sheehan is pursuing her degree with the New England Banking Institute.

Kathleen Stevens was promoted to mortgage officer/operations. She joined Andover Bank in April 1994 as mortgage processing supervisor.

Ms. Stevens received her B.B.A. and M.B.A. from the University of Georgia.

Prior to joining Andover Bank, she was manager of the residential mortgage department for State Bank & Trust of Tulsa, Okla., and was underwriting manager with Prime



Nancy Sheehan



K. Stevens

Lending Inc.

Ms. Stevens is a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association. She lives in Hampstead, N.H.

Kenneth Cupp

Andover resident Kenneth W. Cupp, general manager of Boise Cascade Office Products New England in Billerica, has been elected to the board of directors of the New England Minority Purchasing Council and will serve as vice president.

NEMPC is a non-profit corporation founded in 1974 to foster the developmental expansion and success of minority-owned businesses. The council serves Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Frank Firicano

Advertising Concepts Inc. of North Andover was awarded top honors from the New England Promotional Products Association in recognition of creative excellence in marketing. Frank Firicano of Andover, president, was presented with a pyramid award and a \$1,000 scholarship to attend one of several continuing education seminars available through the Promotional Products Association International of Dallas, Texas.

Area promotional marketing firms were invited to submit examples of marketing programs conducted within the previous 12-month period. Advertising Concepts Inc. was selected as the most creative promotion for 1994 for a campaign developed for Digital Equipment Corp.

This is the seventh award presented to Advertising Concepts Inc. for creative marketing excellence over the past eight years - three regional awards from NEPPA and four national awards from the Golden Pyramid Competition sponsored by the Promotional Products Association International.

Mr. Firicano, a member of the Lawrence Rotary Club, plans to attend the Presidents' Council Forum sponsored by PPAI in Austin, Texas, in June as the scholarship winner from New England.

Robert L. Karpinski

Robert L. Karpinski, a former director of international business development for Digital Equipment Corp. in Marlboro, has joined Electronic Space Systems Corporation as director of international marketing.

Bringing more than 15 years of international marketing experience to ESSCO, Mr. Karpinski began his marketing career in the late seventies at W.R. Grace & Co. He went on to head the marketing efforts of COMPO Industries Inc. before joining Digital in 1987. Since that time, Mr. Karpinski has received numerous awards for marketing excellence, accompanied the governor on international trade missions, and spearheaded the expansion of market penetration from a base of 10 countries to 72.

"Karpinski's international marketing expertise and ESSCO's worldwide expansion plans are a perfect match," said J. Leo Clark, executive vice president of ESSCO. "We are impressed with his dynamic approach to market penetration and the innovative marketing strategies he has developed. Karpinski is a welcome addition to ESSCO."

Mr. Karpinski lives in Andover with his wife, Karen, and their two daughters. Mr. Karpinski's son and daughter-in-law live in Chicago.

(Continued on page 9)



R. L. Karpinski

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Business

(Continued from page 8)

William J. Kearins III

William J. Kearins III, CBSE, of Andover, has been elected president of the World Federation of Building Service Contractors for 1994-'96. Mr. Kearins is president of Service Associates, a business consulting firm specializing in the service industries.

He was installed at a special ceremony recently at the Lakeland Hotel in Queenstown, New Zealand, at the closing ceremony of the federation's 10th World Congress, which had more than 600 attendees from 20 countries representing approximately \$20 billion of sales volume in the building service contracting industry. Attending companies accounted for approximately two million employees.

Mr. Kearins has been associated with contract cleaning for 30 years. He has served on the board of directors of the Building Service Contractors Association International, and has been chairman of working committees of the BSCAI and the WFBSC.

Mr. Kearins has been a speaker at annual conventions, seminars and congresses held around the world. He is a recipient of the



W. J. Kearins

Walter L. Cook Award for Distinguished Service.

He and his wife, Pamela, have four children.

Sharon Pattison

Sharon Pattison of Andover received the General Craft Award at the opening of the sixth annual Tufts Health Plan's On My Own Time exhibit Sunday, Jan. 22, at the Transportation Building in Boston. The customer service representative for Christian Book Distributors in Peabody received the award for her hand-crafted marbled paper.

On My Own Time is a program designed to build an appreciation for employees' artistic abilities and their cultural and social diversities. The program allows those who work at traditional jobs to showcase their avocational flairs.

During the fall of 1994, hundreds of employees of the 45 participating Massachusetts companies exhibited their creative hobbies at their work-sites. Art professionals viewed the exhibits and selected 500 representa-

tive pieces to be displayed at the regional exhibit.

Gregory C. Thompson

Gregory C. Thompson of 12 Old School House Road has been elected vice president and corporate controller at Wang. Mr. Thompson will serve as the company's chief accounting officer and will be responsible for the corporate controllership function, including all matters relating to accounting policy and procedures and financial reporting, planning and analysis. He most recently served as assistant corporate controller. Mr. Thompson will report directly to Franklyn A. Caine, executive vice president and chief financial officer.

Mr. Caine said, "As assistant controller, Greg has been involved in many of the financial initiatives that advanced the strategy of the new company. As we continue to move forward, Greg will continue to play an important role in the planning, development and financial reporting processes that are vital to our future."

Mr. Thompson began his career in 1977 with Coopers and Lybrand and in 1984 joined Price Waterhouse, where his engagements included business strategy and planning, acquisitions, public offerings and corporate accounting and reporting. He joined Wang in 1990 as assistant controller and was promoted to assistant corporate controller in 1992.

Mr. Thompson graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University with a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

Margaret Thomson

The General Medical Corporation of Tewksbury has selected Margaret Thomson as Employee of the Year for 1994. This is the second consecutive year Ms. Thomson has been honored by General Medical. Last year she was chosen Inside Sales Representative for 1993.

Ms. Thomson lives in Andover with her husband, Alexander. Her family also includes her daughter, Heather, son, Andrew, and mother, Hazel Campbell.

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FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC

THE BEST LAID PLANS

Anyone who is weighing a job offer is likely to be interested in the type of retirement program that a prospective employer is offering. Interestingly enough, small and mid-sized companies are increasingly turning away from traditional pension or defined-benefit plans and moving toward deferred-compensation or 401(k) plans. As its name implies, a defined-benefit plan promises to pay an employee a specific amount of money, upon retirement, for a specified number of years or for life. Formulas for determining benefits vary. As for the 401(k) plan, it involves joint contributions by both the employer and employee. Its main advantage is that employee contributions can be deducted from earnings, thereby reducing an employee's income and income tax liability, when combined with the advantage of tax deferred investment build-up over time, these features offer many employees powerful retirement planning advantages. For further advice on your company retirement plan in particular or on your retirement planning generally, please give us a call.

BAYSTATE FINANCIAL SERVICES is New England's oldest and largest full-service financial planning firm. We offer a wide array of financial plans in the areas of retirement, individual investments, life and disability insurance, estate planning and education planning. Want to learn more about how to make the most of your money? Please call us here in Andover at 475-9212. We are located at 10 Essex Street. We also have a Boston office at 100 No. Washington St. (617) 523-4500.

HINT: In a recent survey of 1,469 companies with 1,000 employees or less, 84 percent offered retirement plans - 61 percent 401(k), 33 percent defined-benefit. Because of recent changes in the IRS code, defined-benefit plans are seen less and less often.

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SENIOR NEWS

By Sharon L. Souza

There is a morning coffee club at the Senior Center every Thursday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. All seniors are welcome.

The Widow/Widowers Support Group will meet Thursday, Feb. 23, at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center. Everyone is welcome.

Certified tax preparers are available at the Senior Center to help prepare tax returns free of charge. Call for more information and to make an appointment.

Volunteers are needed for our medical transportation program. Drivers are needed for the Merrimack Valley and Boston areas. Call Olivia at 470-3800, Ext. 291 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Senior Center will be

closed Monday, Feb. 20, for the Presidents Day holiday.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, Joe Boccia and his keyboard will provide music for dancing and sing-along from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Jim Bates, exercise physiologist, will discuss "How to start your own wellness program," a step-by-step program to better your health, on Monday, Feb. 27, at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Join us for a sleigh ride at Charmingfare Farm in Candia, N.H., Tuesday, February 28, from 1-4 p.m. We'll stop for a campfire and snacks. A bus will be available. Approximate cost is \$25.

Hearing testing will be done at the center Friday, Feb. 17, by MCL Hearing Assoc. and Thursday, Feb. 23, by Miracle Ear, free of charge. Call for an appointment.

The Andover/North Andover Chapter of AARP will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. The topic is "Taking responsibility for your health in later years."

macist at Lawrence General Hospital, will give a talk on "Be Informed: Take Responsibility for Your Medication." Light refreshments will be served.



Sharon Souza

Talk is on responsibility for medication

The AARP Andover/North Andover Chapter 4740 will meet Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center on Whittier Street. Stephen Mello, lead phar-

SENIOR MENUS

Here's what for lunch at the Senior Center Feb. 20-24:

Monday: Holiday - no lunch.

Tuesday: Turkey dinner with all the fixings, mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberry sauce, peas, whole grain bread, baked dessert.

Wednesday: Shepherd's pie with gravy, whipped pota-

toes, carrot wheels, whole grain bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Chicken ala king with rice, mixed vegetables, assorted whole grain bread, pudding with topping.

Friday: Baked fish, scalloped potatoes, green beans, whole grain bread, ice cream. A choice of milk, coffee or

tea is available daily.

For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. The Senior Center will serve baked chicken on Monday, Feb. 27, and vegetable lasagna on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

All menus are subject to change.

NGM Welcomes Howe Insurance Agency to Our Team

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We welcome them to our team.



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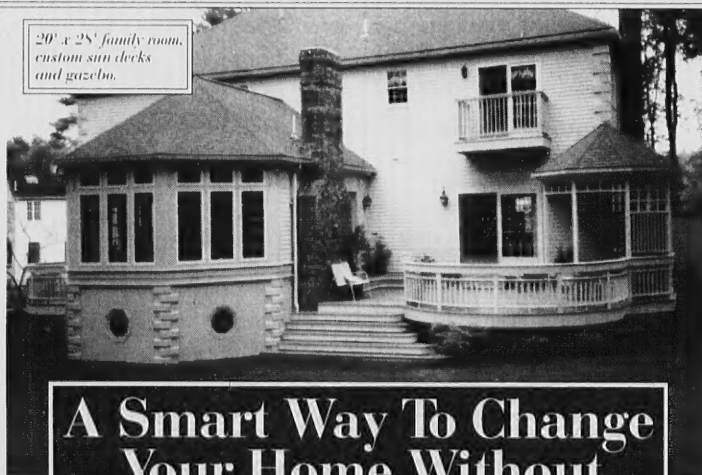
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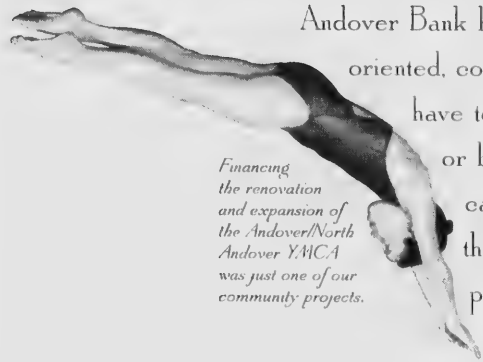
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Andover Bank has always been a customer-oriented, community bank. In fact, you don't have to look very far to find a person or business in Andover that has called on Andover Bank to help them meet their financial goals. We pride ourselves on the fact that we provide Andover with more mortgage loans, more construction loans, and more small business loans than any other bank.

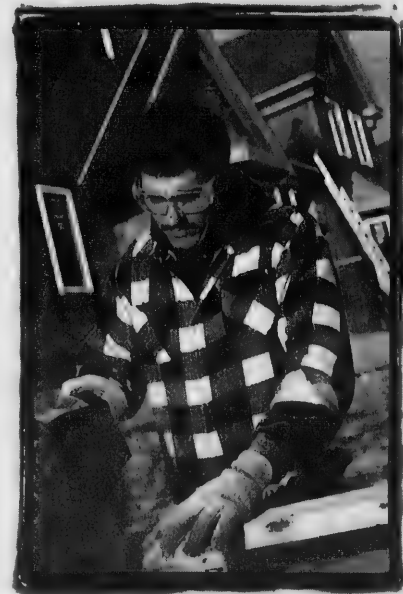
Since we opened our doors in 1834, no other bank has played a more vital role in the growth and success



An Andover Bank customer for over 12 years, Regina Gifts is one of the many small businesses thriving in Andover.

of Andover. Our involvement in the community can be felt in Andover's

classrooms, living rooms, and offices. It is a relationship that is built on trust, commitment, and caring. Which are the cornerstones for any long-standing partnership.



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Andover

Lawrence

Methuen

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Phillips receives largest bequest ever – \$8.8 million

From the estate of Charles Orville Whitten, class of 1876

Phillips Academy has received an \$8.8 million bequest from the estate of Charles Orville Whitten, class of 1876, the largest single gift in PA's history.

According to Mr. Whitten's will, the gift is to go to PA's endowment, with the income from half the money to be used for the general operations of the academy and the income from the other half to be used for student scholarships.

"This gift will help us immediately to maintain the educational priorities established in our long range plan," said Barbara Chase, head of school. "It reminds us of the loyalty that the academy has engendered in its alumni and alumnae over the generations."

Mr. Whitten was born in Peabody in 1858 to James Orville Whitten and Maria Frances Robinson Whitten. After graduating from PA, he joined the family business, the manufacture of glues and gelatines. Mr. Whitten lived in Marblehead and became treasurer of the J.O. Whitten Co. and Plymouth Rock Gelatine Co. He died in 1930.

The Whitten family no longer owns the Plymouth Rock Gelatine Co., but it still exists as a small, privately held firm now located in Wayland.

Mr. Whitten was survived by his wife, Grace Evelyn Whitten, and a brother, George R. Whitten of West Newton. His estate passed to his wife, then his brother, then his brother's two children, then to PA. His nephew died in the 1960s and his niece died in December at the age of 86.

With this new gift, the value of PA's endowment stands at approximately \$250 million.

"This gift demonstrates that generous people can help the institutions they care about well beyond their own lifetimes," said Patricia H. Edmonds, acting secretary of the academy. "I think it's remarkable that Phillips Academy inspired this young man in the mid-1870s and he is now strengthening the institution in the mid-1990s."

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Library hosts family program

On Sunday, March 5, starting at 2:30 p.m., the Children's Library at Andover's Memorial Hall Library will host a visit from historian and actress Jan Turnquist in the form of a costumed Louisa May Alcott, author of Little Women.

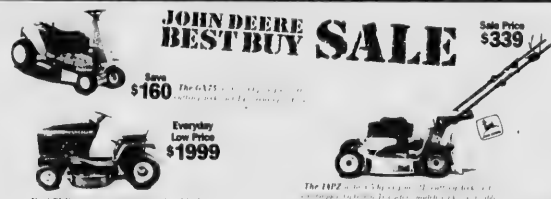
drama and living history, and by recalling entertaining and educational anecdotes of Louisa's life and times.

The program will be especially for children ages 7 and up, young adults and older adults.

Jan will bring this noted Concord author to life through an innovative blend of stage

Free tickets for the performance will be available from the Children's Room, Thursday, Feb. 23, and thereafter.

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Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

GOVERNMENT PANEL SEES NO CUTTING EDGE

The most recent endorsement of chiropractic treatment for sudden, painful low back pain comes from a government-backed panel of specialists. Their guidelines, prepared for the U.S. Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, indicate that chiropractic manipulation "can be helpful for patients with acute low back problems...within the first month of symptoms." This guideline compares quite favorably to the way in which the panel views surgery, high-cost tests, and other unproven treatments for low back pain. The specialists frowned upon surgery for this problem, which they said helps only one in 100 patients. The panel seems to align itself with chiropractic's long-held contention that it offers conservative, effective, low-cost treatment for low back pain.

Do you have poor posture? Are you sedentary? Or, do you over-exercise? In your work, do you habitually sit in one position? Is your life-style high stress? Yes to any of these questions make you a prime candidate for low back problems. At DELORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP, we provide gentle & safe chiropractic care - without drugs or surgery. Please call 475-5042 to schedule an appointment. We're located at 15 Central Street.

P.S. The government's low back pain panel only recommends extensive tests if a fracture, a tumor, an infection, or severe nerve involvement are suspected.



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MR. ANDOVER HIGH CONTEST



Mark Wood, third runner-up sings *If I Can't Change Your Mind*, by the group Sugar.

In answer to the question: What would you do to promote world peace? Mark says, "We all need to communicate better. We need to talk out our problems."

He adds, "It's not easy being green," in the words of Kermit the Frog. Mark sports leaf-green hair for the contest.



Mike Homewood, Haggetts Pond Road, lip-synchs to the song *Jump Around* by House of Pain. His number was punctuated by a strobe light and athletic leaps.

This fourth annual Mr. Andover High contest, attended by about 1,000 enthusiastic spectators, raised more than \$4,000 for the junior class, which sponsors the prom each year, according to Karen Burke, the junior class adviser.

At right: Leo Blais performs his talent piece, *Beatnik Poet and His Gang*, with backups Alex Dalis, bass and Walter Rodriguez, guitar.

For the performance, Leo wrote three poems: *Cat*; *I Once Had a Dog*; and *Lots of Love*.

Leo runs cross-country for AHS, specializing in the two-mile event. He is currently finishing the indoor track season. He has run the Boston Marathon twice.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Above: Todd Buonopane, Mr. Andover High 1995, is wearing the crown and sash of office. He was selected at the contest, Saturday night, at the Collins Center.

Above right: from left, Sarah Weir and Dave Charland, 1994 hostess and host, and Andrea DiBenedetto, and Pat Hess, the 1995 hostess and host.



Below right: Todd Buonopane sings *Sara Lee* by John Kander and Fred Ebb. He is backed up by seniors Carly Robins, center, and Amy Wilkins. Amy choreographed the opening number, *The Reunion Tour*, a dance by the 1994 Mr. Andover High contestants including Jeff Arsenault, last year's winner.

Linda Salerno, class of 1996, choreographed *The Electric Slide*, a line dance with the 1995 participants.



Addison Gallery offers Feb. vacation activities

Phillips Academy's Addison Gallery of American Art will offer free children's activities during February vacation next week. Children between the ages of 7 and 12, accompanied by an adult, will have an exhibition tour and "scavenger hunt" led by Addison's education outreach coordinator Rebecca Hayes and her associate, Julie Bernson. Guests will explore *Industrial Evolution: Photographic Images and Ideas* from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Feb. 20, and *1/4-Inch Scale: Models of American Sailing Ships* on Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Advance reservations are required and will be taken on a first-come basis. Call Ms. Hayes at 749-4017.

Educators interested in learning more about the Addison Gallery education outreach program may call Ms. Hayes.

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Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

The morning and afternoon kindergarten students of Shawsheen School gave music and theatrical performances on the theme of outer space, which the children are learning about this year through the arts. Here students dance, showing "their place in space." [See related story below, and photo on page 30.]



Teacher Martha Bancroft helps morning kindergartners Nicholas Terzakis (left), Kevin Baroni and Shaun Mulvey play their tambourines, decorated with smiling suns, to the tune *Mr. Sun*.

Shawsheen students visit outer space

By Jennifer Cullen-Struhl

Students at Shawsheen School were launched into the outer limits of space via their imaginations these past weeks, guided by artist-in-residence Joan Ellis. The PTO sponsored the local professional artist because of "her ongoing commitment to inspire the young in our community."

Ms. Ellis' assignment was to further their exploration of space - the school's theme for the year. Using a variety of recycled materials provided by Ms. Ellis, the students engaged in the creative process. In a short time, classrooms magically transformed into space laboratories. Each student had the opportunity to craft an item out of everyday castoffs and turn it into a source of pride. The kindergarten classes designed telescopes (wrapping paper tubes) and embellished walk-in observatories (refrigerator boxes) in

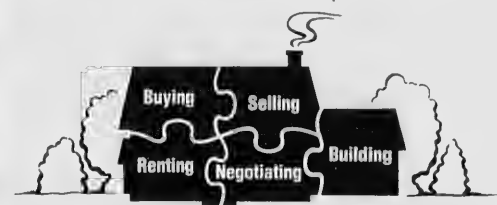
which vivid imaginations reside. The first-graders made power packs and space helmets, complete with oxygen tubes (straws) and transporters (plastic bottle lids). The second-grade space projects are scheduled for March.

One of the most visible contributions Ms. Ellis has made to the Andover community was outside Old Town Hall on Earth Day 1994. An 18-foot wooden-and-wire mesh dinosaur was waiting for young participants to cover it with recycled plastic bags. Ms. Ellis is working with the Children's Discovery Museum in Acton, and plans are underway for a new project to celebrate Earth Day in Andover this year.

The artist-in-residence program at Shawsheen School was partially funded by a grant from Andover Arts Council, a member of the Mass. Cultural Council.

Next week is school vacation week in the Andover schools. Lunch menus will be published in the Feb. 23 issue.

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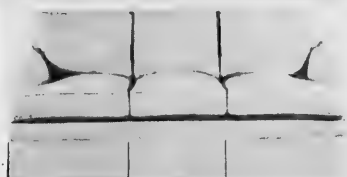


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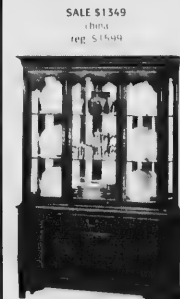
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HOME INTERIORS

Andover public schools to hold integrated preschool open house

All 3- and 4-year-olds and their parents are invited to an open house at the Early Childhood program in Shawsheen School on Friday, March 10, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Visitors will be able to view the classroom and talk to the staff about the program the public school has to offer. Children will be able to participate in activities and have a snack.

The Andover school program is an integrated, pre-kindergarten serving all children, including those with special needs. Children can flourish as individuals and be actively involved in learning experiences that provide opportunities for exploration in science, math, pre-reading music, art and

dramatic play, organizers said. Home/school partnerships are encouraged and provide parents with an opportunity to participate.

Children with special needs may excel in some areas, while children without special needs may be weak in some areas. These partners have much to offer one another, not the least of which is a respect for those who are different from themselves, they said.

Half-day, morning and afternoon sessions provide an integrated program staffed by a classroom teacher and instructional assistants. Parents can choose two-, three- or four-day programs.

Tuition information will be available. For more information, call 470-1700, Ext. 201.

Special-needs screenings are scheduled

Screenings for 3- and 4-year-olds suspected of having special needs will be held at Shawsheen School Wednesday, March 8 and April 5.

Parents and guardians may call Cheryl McGuire at 470-1700, Ext. 200, to make an appointment.

Andover elementary school counselor lectures in Europe

Richard Irving, a school adjustment counselor in two of Andover's elementary schools, has just returned from two speaking engagements in Europe. He was the keynote speaker at a conference held annually for the

staff of European international schools. His presentations in Belgium and Sweden focused on self-esteem, attention deficit disorder, and the creation of emotionally safe environments for students.

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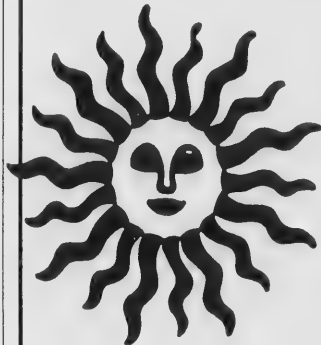
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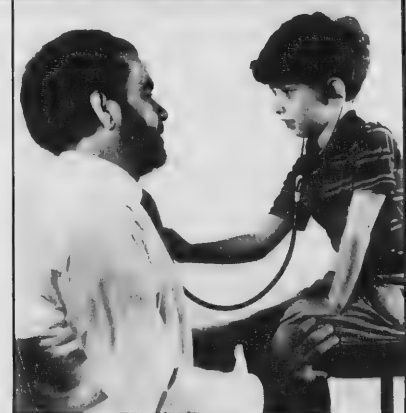
COMFORT

The winter was long and hard and our son Alex had a sore throat it seemed all through the season. At our last visit to the pediatrician, the doctor suggested a tonsillectomy. She made arrangements for the Day Surgery team at Lawrence General to do the procedure. Off we went on a bright and sunny Tuesday morning in early spring. The staff made Alex feel special. They understood that while this might be one of hundreds of tonsillectomies they'd do this year,

it was the only one our son was going to have. And the fact that he'd be in and out in one day made it so much easier on him and on us.

RESPECT

The doctors and nurses explained everything to us. I was especially impressed with the way they spoke directly to Alex. Being treated that way really seemed to calm him. But what mattered most was the way they treated our family. They used a smile as well as they used their high-tech surgical equipment, and it sure worked for us.



Doctor Hector Rodriguez, Director of Anesthesiology with patient Alex Lizotte

SCHOOLTALK

Twenty-eight Andover High School marketing students competed at the district marketing conference at Ramada Rolling Green Friday, Feb. 3. AHS qualified 21 participants who will compete at the state conference in Falmouth on March 12.

Marketing Education Clubs of America (MECA) is the only national organization to attract young people in careers in marketing, management and entrepreneurship, organizers said.

The following students will compete with approximately 1,000 other marketing competitors from around the state: in advertising and visual merchandising, Allan Rickhi and Marc Menschel; apparel and accessories, Lynda Salerno, Christina Babine and Monica Folch; finance and credit, Sarah Kramer, Pulin Patel and Glen Siniawski; food marketing, Tom Clarke and Kevin Costello; general marketing, Stephen Byers, Randy Ellis and Dan Currier; retail merchandising, Erica Demaso, Brian Geraghty and Joe Sciollo; full-serve restaurant management, Shaun Connors and Aprille Canniff; quick-serve restaurant management, Joe King; hospitality and tourism, Matt Tayebi; petroleum marketing, Jason Beale.

Cristine Babine, Glen Siniawski and Erica Demaso placed first in their respective categories. Allan Rickhi, Tom Clarke, Kevin Costello, Brian Geraghty and Shaun Connors placed second. Pulin Patel, Stephen Byers and Jason Beale placed third.

Advisers JoAnn Samra



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

AHS marketing students are (front): Tom Clarke (12th grade), Sarah Kramer (10th), Joe King (12th); back row: Stephen Byers (10th), Glen Siniawski (12th), Brian Geraghty (11th), Kevin Costello (11th), Randy Ellis (11th), and Cristina Babine (12th).

and Joe Spanos congratulated all 28 marketing competitors "for their outstanding achievement and professionalism."

Two authors of children's books recently visited West Elementary School.

Alexandra Wright, a 10th-grader from Newton, talked to third-grade classrooms about how she was able to publish three books. She published her first book, *Will We Miss Them? Endangered Species*, when she was in sixth grade and was featured on Reading Rainbow. She also wrote *At Home in the Tide Pool* and, in 1994, *Can We Be Friends? Nature's Partners*.

Students asked: Why do you write about animals? (She read her parents' *National Wildlife Magazine* and became intrigued with endangered species and envi-

ronmental issues.) What type of books do you read? (All kinds.) Does it take a lot of time to write a book? (Yes.) How do you find an illustrator? (The publisher chooses one.) Who does the corrections? (An editor.) Is it hard to get started? (Sometimes.) Do you still have to do chores like set the table when you're writing a book? (Yes.) Why are you wearing a cast on your wrist? (She broke her right wrist - her writing hand - while skiing.) Can we sign your cast? (Why not...)

Lynn Littlefield Hoops of Marion visited kindergarten, first- and second-grade classrooms at the school. She read selections of her six books, including *Wing-A-Ding*, *Half-A-Button* and *When I Was Little*, and led each class in a creative-writing experiment.

She played music while children in the younger grades closed their eyes and thought of images. The students drew their images, used adjectives to describe them and wrote stories about them. Second-graders had a poetry workshop. After hearing a poem about the beach, the class selected an object from a bag of beach shells and driftwood and wrote a class poem about it. Then each student took an object from the bag to write an individual poem.

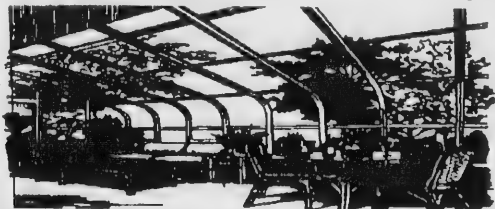
Ms. Wright and Ms. Hoops were brought to the school by West Elementary PTO's cultural enrichment program. Earlier in the school year, an author visited the fourth and fifth grades.

Students from Doherty

[Continued on page 22]

The deadline for school news & info for the next issue is Friday, Feb. 17, at 5 p.m.

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Photo by Kathryn Delude

West Elementary students enjoy listening to young visiting author Alexandra Wright.

Andover Chapter 766 PAC program will benefit from theatre night

The Quannapowitt Players will perform *Night Must Fall*, a comic thriller, at the Quannapowitt Playhouse, 55 Hopkins St., Reading, this Sunday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m.

The event will benefit the Andover Chapter 766 PAC, a group for parents of children with special needs, including the physically and learning challenged.

The PAC provides parental and professional education by

presenting speakers addressing advocacy, law changes and rights, different learning issues and strategies, and parental support. The PAC also provides annual scholarships to graduating seniors and funding for staff development within the Andover system.

"The play, set in the English countryside, is an unusual and original melodrama that has become one of the classics. It will curdle your blood one minute

and have you laughing with relief the next," organizers said.

Proceeds will assist in funding the March speaker, Dr. Mel Levine, a nationally known expert on child devel-

opment and learning from the University of North Carolina. Proceeds will also enhance scholarship and professional development funds.

Tickets are \$10 and are

available at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery and Andover Bookstore, or by calling 470-1413.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$15.

Refreshments will be served at intermission.

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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

State genealogy seminar and lunch

Barbara Thibault, director of the Andover Historical Society, will discuss "Family History through Their Homes" at the Massachusetts Genealogical Council meeting Saturday, March 4, at Wayland's Town Building.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Hear about the newest museum when Stephen Seamesector, director, speaks about the "New Massachusetts Military Museum and Archives in Worcester." Walter Hickey will explain "Resources at the National Archives Branch at Pittsfield" in the afternoon session.

The Wayland Town Building, across from the Unitarian Church, is on Route 27, the first driveway south of the Route 20 intersection in Wayland Center, and is handicapped-accessible with plenty of parking. Preregistration by Saturday, Feb. 25, includes the meeting; box lunch is \$10.

Send reservations to Massachusetts Genealogical Council, P.O. Box 5393, Cohasset, Mass. 01778. Registration at the door is \$12. The snow date is April 1. Listen to WBZ radio/1030 AM for a postponement announcement if the weather is bad.

Crafts in The Park is accepting applications

The 19th annual Andover Crafts in The Park will be held Saturday, May 13. The craft show committee, headed by Charles Cutler of Andover, will accept applications through Wednesday, March 1.

Crafts in The Park is a juried craft show of approximately 130 exhibits, with limited numbers of craftspersons per craft. Only original, hand-crafted work is considered. The show is held in The Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets on the day before Mother's Day. Free parking is provided and food is available. Hosts are present during the day to assist crafters and provide short breaks.

For an application or more information, call (evenings) 475-7210 or 475-3266, or write to Andover Crafts in The Park, Box 685, Andover 01810. Slides or photos of the crafter's work and display are necessary for jurying purposes. Crafts in The Park is sponsored by the Andover chapter of American Field Service, a high school student exchange program.

Paula Leed is head of Make-A-Wish benefit

Paula Leed has been named the 1995 Spring Chairperson of the Make-A-Wish Foundation's silent auction donation fantasy. A long-time volunteer for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Ms. Leed has received various awards from the foundation for her efforts, including the Abracadabra Award in 1993, presented to the wish volunteers who have created a magical and unique experience for his/her wish family and for the special events volunteer who has gone the extra distance to make what seems "impossible" possible. Ms. Leed also received the All-Star Award in 1993 and The Magician award in 1994, which is for the volunteers who have secured the highest dollar value of in-kind donations for a wish or for a fund-raising event. Ms. Leed, an Andover resident, is a co-owner of Royal Jewelers.



Paula Leed

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Psi Symposium enters new phase

Join the celebration, as the Merrimack Valley Psi Symposium's newly formed Council honors the days gone by and celebrates the birth of the organization's next level of growth. This special program will take place tonight, Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 at North Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 190 Academy Road in North Andover.

In the first half of the meeting, the Council's visionaries and planners will share the new goals of the MV Psi Symposium and discuss the group's plans on how to assist all spiritual seekers into the next millennium. Local council members include (from Andover) Steve DeRoche, owner of Circles of Wisdom, Debb and Joel Kaplan, Anne Kay and Wils van den Broeke; John Troi (from Methuen); (from North Andover) Suzanne Adams, Bob Dyer, Joan Houghton and Fred Sena; and Heather Durham (from Tyngsboro).

For the second part of the evening, the group will pre-

sent "It's In Everyone Of Us," which will focus on spirituality and its meaning through the use of guided meditations. These meditations will be used to help individual growth and gain a greater sense of community and shared purpose.

"So if your looking for something to warm you up on a winter's night, come meet the new council members; learn about our common bonds and most of all enjoy the loving spirit of the evening," organizers said.

Call Anne Kay at 470-1489.

Andover AMC plans two events

This Saturday, Feb. 18, a day of cross-country skiing will be offered at Windblown in southern New Hampshire. There will be car-pooling from a local location. Call leader Rusty Gerrish at (508) 433-6219 between 7:30 and 10 p.m. for details.

A special event will take place Sunday, Feb. 19. It will be a hike to the Addison Gallery of American Art to view displays, followed by a stop for pizza. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at Roger's Deli, opposite Elm Street Auto. Leader is Lomer Pothier (475-5228).

Local woman attends bereavement meeting

Pauline Durant, a volunteer and member of the board of directors for Widowed Persons Service (WPS), was a member of more than 500 participants at the WPS national conference, sponsored by American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), in Philadelphia, Oct. 7-9.



Pauline Durant

The annual conference provides an opportunity for bereavement volunteers and professionals to meet and hone their skills in providing support to newly widowed individuals.

Andover is part of the Minuteman WPS program, which serves 15 towns west of Boston. The program was awarded the WPS Outstanding Achievement Award, recognizing a program that demonstrates extraordinary effort to

the mission of serving the newly widowed in their community.

Mrs. Durant says that the conference helps her provide bereavement support. "Whether you attended to learn how to help others or to help yourself through this traumatic experience, the conference lived up to its theme 'Help for Healing.' Every one left with new skills," she said.

Based on community need, WPS activities include one-to-one outreach, support groups, educational meetings, newsletter and a referral service. With contributions and assistance from AARP and local organizations, WPS services are free to the newly widowed. According to AARP, approximately one million people are widowed each year and 50 percent of all women over age 65 are widowed.

WPS of Minuteman is recruiting widowed and non-widowed individuals for volunteer training. For information, call 685-7636 in Andover or (508) 263-5237 in Acton.

Artists Guild meeting

Gloucester artist Margaret Laurie will do a watercolor demonstration at the Andovers Artists Guild meeting Sunday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. at North Parish Church, corner of Academy and Great Pond roads, in North Andover.

Ms. Laurie enjoys painting the local color in Gloucester as well as other parts of the country and abroad, where she has conducted workshops. Her work is in private collections all over the world and her awards include the Salmagundi Club in New York City. She teaches watercolor classes year-round.

There is a \$2 fee for non-members and refreshments will be served.

Lodge has breakfast

St. Matthew's Lodge, 7 High St., will serve a family breakfast Sunday, Feb. 19, from 8 to 11 a.m. Tickets at the door are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for seniors.

Parent to Parent offers S.T.E.P. Program

Parent to Parent will present a nationally recognized parenting program for the first time this spring. The S.T.E.P. Program (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) is the most widely used parenting education program in the

country. Since implementation in 1976, more than 2 million people in the U.S. have participated in the program which encourages mutual respect between parent and child, increased cooperation, effective communication and a more responsible, self-reliant attitude among children.

S.T.E.P. is a five week program with weekly two-hour sessions. The program utilizes discussion and practice in developing skills which are essential to good parent-child relationships. The facilitator will be Rosie Cowan, a licensed marriage and family therapist. As a parent educator, she has been leading groups since 1984. She has three children 15, 13, and 11. Rosie grew up in Andover and recently relocated back from Maine.

Parent to Parent is offering two sessions of the S.T.E.P. Program, appropriate for parents of children ages 4-12. The evening session will be held on Tuesdays, March 7 through April 4, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The day session will be held on Wednesdays, March 8 through April 5, from 9:15-11:15 a.m. Preregistration is required, space is limited. The cost is \$70 per person or \$100 per couple which includes the S.T.E.P. Handbook. For more information and to register, call Ellen Gutstein at 475-0970.

Students in piano recital

Three area students performed in the winter recital of Bedrosian Piano Studio Sunday, Jan. 29, at Nevins Memorial Library in Methuen. Sarah Foy of North Andover played Picnic in the Park by Garrow. Andover students Brian Walker played Ragdoll by Pease and Marissa Walker performed Curious Story. These pianists are students of Peter and Jeanne Bedrosian of Pelham, N.H.

Quota Club names award-winner

Quota International of Andover's Deaf Woman of the Year Award was presented to Brenda Schertz, 31, of Boston at a dinner held recently at the Lanam Club. Ms. Schertz, who was recently married to a deaf man, will enter the Quota International Eastern Region competition and, if successful, go on to the international level.

(Continued on page 21)

AVIS meeting set; photo contest winners named

By Marta Hornidge

"Centennial Year Retrospective" is the title of the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) annual dinner meeting Tuesday, March 14, at the Ramada Hotel Rolling Green, 311 Lowell St. The social hour (cash bar) is scheduled for 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 and the program at 8:15.

A compilation of slides taken at the numerous events celebrating this AVIS centennial year will be shown.

The year began with the January kickoff at the Historical Society, featuring an exhibit of 100 years of AVIS, and ended in November with a torch walk—the passing of the torch from our oldest reservation, Indian Ridge, to our newest, West Parish Meadow. A monthly

event was planned throughout the year, varying from a display of birds of prey; the centennial dinner meeting featuring Julia Mofford and Sue Leno, who wrote and interpreted the story of Alice Buck's persistent efforts in acquiring Indian Ridge; to the dedication of the Harold Rafton Memorial at Deer Jump Reservation in November.

Call Rachael Garcia, chairwoman of the annual dinner meeting, for reservations at 475-3101.

Bob James, AVIS trustee, has announced the winners of the photographic contest which was also held this year. [See related story, below]. The pictures will be exhibited.

AVIS also announces an increase of 500 new members during its centennial year.

AVIS photography contest winners announced

By Bob James, AVIS trustee

Five photographers were selected recently as winners in the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) centennial year photography contest. Nearly 50 prints and slides were entered in the contest during 1994, covering a full year's recreational activities, seasonal changes and plantlife occurring on the various AVIS land holdings in Andover. The winning pictures showed excellent composition, color and moods, illustrating the natural beauty and scenery of the reservations. The winning entries were selected by Josephine DiMauro of North Andover and Richard Morton of North Reading, past presidents of the Greater Lawrence Camera Club and noted photographers.

The top winners were Diane Butler and Ken Tentarelli, both of Andover. Ms. Butler's first-place entry depicted a blue-lichen-encrusted tree trunk at

Bakers Meadow Reservation set off by a pile of scarlet and gold maple leaves. Mr. Tentarelli's runner-up was a brilliant fall view of the boardwalk entrance at West Parish Meadow Reservation. Eight other winning images were shared by these two local photographers and AVIS members. Louise Abbot of Andover, Maureen DeSisto of Methuen and Kim Wright of Lawrence submitted winning pictures.

The runner-ups include summer hikes, spring canoes, winter cross-country skiing and scenic views on the reservations. All the photos selected will be on exhibit at the March 14 AVIS annual meeting.

Other photographers who will receive certificates of appreciation are Virginia Maruzzi, Paula Appleby, Lorna McIntyre, Merrill Rouff, Francesca Rouff and Richard Eldred, all of Andover, and James Butler of Irvington, N.Y.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

[Continued from page 20]

Ms. Schertz, whose parents and sister are also deaf, has distinguished herself on many levels, organizers said. She is employed at the Mass. Commission for the Deaf and provides education to community organizations and companies about resources available to the deaf. She is responsible for understanding and interpreting laws and provides consulting and guidance to deaf and hearing people.

Ms. Schertz organized the first art exhibit in the United States for deaf artists at Northern Essex Community College in September 1993, and is currently organizing an exhibit in April with the De Cordova Museum.

Ms. Schertz is a sign language instructor at Northern Essex Community College and Northeastern University, has worked as artistic director for The Boston Theatre of the Deaf, and volunteers at the Museum of Fine Arts as a tour guide for the deaf.

She studied business management at Rochester Institute of Technology for two years and earned her B.A. degree in graphic design from the Art Institute of Boston.

Quota International is a non-profit, non-partisan, non-sectarian organization of business executives and professionals dedicated in service to those who need help.

Organized in 13 countries, Quota International links its 12,000 members of all ages, occupations and nationalities in a worldwide network of service and friendship.

On the local level Quota has provided "Hearing Is Priceless" education in the schools, helped maintain a safe house for playground equipment for the handicapped and provided Sonovision units for needy children. For more information, contact Eileen Holzman, president, Box 221, Andover, Mass. 01810.



From left are Sue Adams of Haggetts Pond Road; Eileen Holzman of South Main Street (president); Brenda Schertz of Boston; and Barbara Addison of Methuen, a CPA at Two Elm Square.

VNA forms new support group

VNA HomeCare is forming a new support group for individuals infected with HIV. The group will meet Mondays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The self-help group will focus on living daily with HIV infection and will feature monthly speakers. For more information, call facilitators Leslie Bresnahan, R.N., or Marge Ballou, R.N., at 470-1615, or 1-800-933-5593 (in Massachusetts).

Talk is on home-schooling

The children's library at Memorial Hall Library wishes to contact area parents who are currently involved in home-schooling their children. A special get-together is planned for Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Children's Room to share ideas and explore what the library can do to support parents who are teaching their children at home. A flier with full information is available from the library.

Vacation week programs at Children's Room

Two special programs for children are planned for February vacation week at Memorial Hall Library. The Children's Room will present folksinger Keith Sullivan in a program of songs for children and their families on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. Mr. Sullivan has been singing and playing guitar and banjo for the 22 years at coffeehouses, clubs, schools, colleges, libraries and benefits throughout New England. He was a crew member aboard the environmental awareness sloop *Clearwater* throughout the 1970s, and one of the original Hudson River Sloop Singers performing with folksinger Pete Seeger.

Free tickets will be available from The Children's Room.

On Thursday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m., Ann McCrea, Newburyport artist and educator, will tell stories from various cultures to stimulate children's imaginations as she works with them in sculpting animals from the Native American tradition.

The program, "Messing about with Clay," is especially for children ages 7-12 years old. Parents must register on or after Friday, Feb. 17, by calling the library.

Details about these and other upcoming events are now available from The Children's Room.

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SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 18)

Middle School competed in the Massachusetts Northeast Chapter competition of the National Mathcounts program Wednesday, Feb. 15, at Carlisle Middle School in Carlisle. The contest was organized by the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers.

Local students include Dan Chen, Laura Corliss, Andy Cotton, Naveen Goela, Vikas Goela, Mike Lewis, Aaron Litvin and Yan Tsang. The team was coached by Yuri Litvin and Marcia Harol.

Mathcounts is a nationwide program designed to help stimulate students' interest and achievement in mathematics and help correct the problem of declining math skills among U.S. students. The program targets seventh- and eighth-graders, who are at a critical stage in developing and sustaining interest and ability in math.

Doherty Middle School's Team celebrated Valentine's Day by putting together a bulletin board in the main foyer of the school, on the theme of "random acts of kindness." The idea came from the book *Random Acts of Kindness for Children*, the title being a play on the phrase, "random acts of violence."

Robyn Givens directed eight of her fellow students, who were chosen to help out with the project. The committee included Mary Cassidy, Charlotte Chanler, Nick Lee, Tara Peek, Shauna Robb, Beth Schapira, Max Schorr and Kelley Walsh, under the supervision of their teachers, Marcia Harol and Kathryn Crawford.

They came up with the idea of a vine sprouting red, pink and lilac hearts. Robyn Givens made an intricate scale drawing of the vine and the committee projected it onto the wall through an opaque projector. Standing on a stepladder or kneeling close to the tile floor, and avoiding shadows, the committee traced and colored in the vine. The next task was to cut out 105 hearts so all Team 8A students could fill in a heart with their own random act of kindness. The committee then glued all the hearts onto the vine. The whole chain of events was best summed up by an enthusiastic Mary Cassidy, who said, "Every member of the team made a contribution, and that was what made things happen."

The board will be on display throughout the month so students passing by can feel the effects of a random act of kindness and perhaps even contribute one of their own, they said.

Christopher Elias, a fifth-grader

at Sanborn Elementary School, was the winner in the school-level competition of the National Geography Bee, sponsored by National Geographic World and Chrysler Corp.

Fifth-grader Adam Edelstein was runner-up.

This win gives Christopher a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship. The school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the seventh annual National Geography Bee.

The next step for Christopher (on the left in the photo) is a written test in which 100 of the top scorers in the state will compete in a state geography bee on April 7.



Christopher Elias and Adam Edelstein

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RELIGION NEWS

Andover Clergy Association passes resolution condemning violence

At its monthly meeting, Feb. 10, the Andover Clergy Association passed the following resolution:

Affirming the sacredness of every human person, we the members of the Andover Clergy Association condemn the violence employed against the

women's reproductive health clinics in Brookline. We support dialogue and the process of finding common ground among groups differing on the issue of human abortion. We hope the initiative begun by Cardinal Law, Gov. Weld and others will be extended to the local

level as well.

Rev. Fr. Stephen J. Baker, O.S.A., St. Augustine Parish
Rev. James Diamond, Parish of Christ Church
Rev. Fr. Arthur J. Driscoll, St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Fr. Alfred J. Ellis, O.S.A., St. Augustine Parish
Rev. Fr. Richard

L. Foley, O.S.A., St. Augustine Parish
Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein, Temple Emanuel
Rev. Jon Heydenreich, Faith Lutheran Church

Rev. Joseph LaDu, West Parish Church
Rev. Lionel McGhee, Parish of Christ Church
Rev. Kathleen Musser, South Church

Rev. Calvin F. Mutti, South Church
Rev. Donald S. Persons, South Church
Rev. Peter T. Richardson, Unitarian Universalist Con-

gregation
Cantor Donn Rosensweig, Temple Emanuel
Rev. Imogene A. Stulken, Protestant Campus Ministry, UMass Lowell.

BrookRidge workshop begins Sunday

The community is invited to a six-week workshop entitled "Discover Your Gifts" at BrookRidge Community Church, beginning this Sunday, Feb. 19, from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

"Understanding and developing our gifts is a key to fulfilling our potential for success. We need to break out of being a prisoner in a world of our own making and let our gifts take us where we really want to go."

The community is also invited to J.A.M. - Just an Awesome Meeting of Praise and Worship - at 6 p.m.

President's Day

will be celebrated with a pot luck supper and a karaoke party for all ages on Monday, Feb. 20, at 6 p.m.

BrookRidge Com-

munity Church meets at 16 Haverhill St.

Child care is provided at services. For more information, call 682-0302.

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OBITUARIES

Paul Monette Writer on gay issues; Memorial service is next Wednesday at Christ Church

Paul Monette, 49, of Los Angeles, Calif., died Friday, Feb. 10, at his home of complications caused by AIDS.

Mr. Monette was born in Lawrence and was a graduate of Phillips Academy and Yale University.



Paul Monette

He had lived on High Street and Stratford Road and worked at Nick's (Andover Spa) while growing up.

He received the National Book Award for his autobiography *Becoming a Man: Half a Life Story*. In his works, he describes suppressing his homosexuality, his struggle for identity in the 1950s and '60s and survival in a homophobic society. He was especially critical of his school and church affiliations, Phillips Academy and Christ Church, respectively.

Mr. Monette received his first critical attention in 1975 with a collection of poetry, *The Carpenter at the Asylum*, described as a dead-serious comedy of manners. In 1978 he turned to prose fiction with *Taking Care of Mrs. Carroll*, a comic tale of two gay men who conspire with an aging actress to inherit considerable riches.

His book *Borrowed Time: An AIDS Memoir*, a poignant examination of his partner Roger Horwitz's struggle and death, was also nominated for a National Book Award and

Scholarship awarded in memory of Howard Ponty

The scholarship committee of the University of Massachusetts Lowell Alumni Association voted to designate an alumni scholarship in memory of Howard D. Ponty. The scholarship was awarded at a special dinner on Feb. 9.

Mr. Ponty was the husband of Phyllis Ponty of Andover, father of Caren Ponty of Carlisle, Ronne Markill of Andover and Katie Ponty Cutler of San Francisco.

(Continued on page 26)

has been published in several languages, including Hebrew, French and German. He also wrote three other books about AIDS after testing positive for the virus.

Mr. Monette moved to California 17 years ago.

An episode he wrote for the sitcom *thirtysomething* was aired in 1991.

Two years ago, he and other National Book award recipients were invited to speak in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Shortly before his death, Mr. Monette told *The Los Angeles Times* he didn't feel he had given up on life by refusing medication.

"I owe it to all the people I buried to keep fighting," he said. "We all have suffering in our lives. The best we can do is help each other and take the world seriously."

Members of his family include his father, Paul Monette Sr. of Methuen; brother, Robert L. Monette of Doylestown, Pa.; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was the son of Jacqueline Monette who died five years ago.

Mr. Monette was buried in Los Angeles.

A memorial service will be held next Wednesday, Feb. 22, at Christ Church, Central Street, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. James Diamond, church rector, has invited the Gay-Straight Alliance at Phillips Academy to help plan the service. The public is invited to attend.

Memorial contributions can be made to AIDS Action of Andover, 26 Chestnut St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Richard T. Finnerty Was an avid motorcyclist and antique car buff

Richard T. Finnerty, 58, of 10 Ferndale Ave., died Wednesday, Feb. 8, at his home.

Mr. Finnerty was born in Lawrence.

He was a coach operator for Trombly Bus Lines.

Mr. Finnerty attended St. Augustine Church and was a member of the American Legion BPOE 2198 Andover.

He was an avid motorcyclist and antique car buff.

Members of his family include his former wife, Pamela (Rudolph) Finnerty of Andover; son, Brian Finnerty of Aspen, Colo.; and daughter, Kathleen Finnerty of Lowell.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Augustine Church. Cremation took place at Linwood Crematory in Haverhill.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Michael P. Barrett AHS grad loved life; Calling hours are today

Michael Patrick Barrett, 23, of 5 Azalea Drive, died Monday, Feb. 13 at Massachusetts General Hospital after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Mr. Barrett was born in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and moved to Andover with his family in 1979.

Family members and friends said they often asked Mr. Barrett to slow down, but he rarely obliged.

"He was always in a hurry for everything and now I understand why," said Betty Barrett, his mother.



Michael P. Barrett

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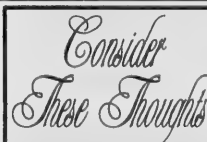
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by Garry A. Burke

YOUNG AT HEART

It is easy to spot an older person who is young at heart. There is a twinkle in the eye and a curiosity of the mind that leads to easy engagement with others. There is also an overall attitude of positivity. Nearly all of us are born with these qualities, but those who cultivate them throughout their lives are rewarded with an uplifted spirit that defies the physical insults wrought by time. Cicero noted the value of preserving a youthful outlook when he wrote: "As I approve of a youth that has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man that has something of the youth. He that follows this rule, may be old in body, but can never be so in mind."

Although we may feel young at heart, the most inevitable fact of life is that it will end one day. By pre-planning your funeral arrangements, you will have the time to investigate your available options, anticipated costs, and other considerations. The experience and assistance of a funeral director is essential to the proper planning of a funeral in advance of need. For more information about pre-arrangements, contact BURKE FUNERAL HOME at 475-5200. We are located at 390 North Main Street.

QUOTE: "In youth we learn; in age we understand."
 Marie von Ebner-Eschenbach

Obituaries Pages 24-26

Roland A. Baker, 90
 Michael P. Barrett, 23
 Wilbur Borden, 76
 Gordon O. Erickson, 69
 Richard T. Finnerty, 58
 Father John W. Geary
 Paul Monette, 49
 Charles Muller, 87
 Anne Newman
 Edward Schaaf, 80
 William J. Shea, 89
 Sister Rose Traynor, 91

Mr. Barrett graduated from Andover High School in 1989 and from the University of New Hampshire in December of 1993 with a degree in psychology. At UNH, he served as a freshman senator and was a freshman camp counselor for four years.

He also worked for the psychiatric research department at UNH.

Family members said he enjoyed the outdoors.

Mr. Barrett climbed one of the White Mountains in March and studied in Germany for one semester. He traveled exten-

(Continued on page 25)

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OBITUARIES

Michael P. Barrett

(Continued from page 24)

sively in Europe, spending New Year's Day in Prague and celebrating the Czech independence.

"He was the type of guy who spent a lot of time on his relationships and with his friends," said Sarah Halleran, a close friend. "Mike thought that life was the most fantastic ride. He was the guy in the front seat of the rollercoaster, mouth open wide, and hands stretched to the sky. If you were Mike's friend, you were something special."

Mr. Barrett was a member of St. Augustine Church and St. Augustine's youth group, Genesis.

Mr. Barrett was a residential counselor for Options in Community Living in Newmarket, N.H. He hurt his back there in June while lifting a man for whom he was responsible. Though his pain was originally believed to be the result of a back sprain, Mr. Barrett lost feeling in his legs a few days later and was diagnosed with cancer.

"He was paralyzed helping a patient. He was always doing something," said Kathleen Barrett, his sister.

According to his family he learned there would be no cure for his cancer two days before Christmas.

"He knew he was in rough shape, but he was determined he was going to get out of the hospital and live on his own. And that's what he did for 10 days," said his mother.

Mr. Barrett lived in a Cambridge apartment briefly before returning to Mass. General Hospital Saturday, Feb. 4.

Family members said he did not sleep for his last two weeks. Nurses came into his room to meet the man who was receiving calls from friends in Mexico, Poland and France. Friends from as far away as San Francisco came to be with Mr. Barrett during his last weekend.

"He died, but he died on Monday morning surrounded by friends and family," said his father.

"The one thing that everyone has said is that he just did everything to the limit," said Ms. Halleran, formerly of Andover. "I never met a person who just always wanted to do something. Everything was a big deal with him."

Members of his family include his parents, John and Betty Barrett of Andover; brother, John Barrett of Fitchburg; sister, Kathleen Barrett of Andover; paternal grandmother, Veronica Barrett of Needham; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A funeral mass will be celebrated tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover.

Calling hours are scheduled for today, Thursday, Feb. 16, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Genesis Youth Program, c/o St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

William J. Shea Daughter lives in Andover

William J. Shea, 89, died Wednesday, Feb. 8, in St. Patrick's Manor in Framingham.

Mr. Shea was born in Chelmsford. He attended Chelmsford and Lowell school and graduated from Lowell High School.

He received a bachelor of science degree with honors in business administration from Boston University.

Mr. Shea was vice president of underwriting for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston when he retired.

He was a former resident of Watertown and Pompano Beach, Fla.

Members of his family include his wife, Mary C. (Savage) Shea; daughters, Mary Lou Malone of Malverne, N.Y., Margaret Rose Fitzpatrick of Framingham and Kathleen Tiberii of Andover; sons, William M. Shea of Hoffman Estates, Ill., and Richard L. Shea of Waltham; sister, Agnes Page of Cheshire, Conn.; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at O'Donnell Funeral Home in Lowell on Friday. A Mass was said at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Mount Calvary Cemetery in Wilton, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to Joslin Diabetes Foundation, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, Mass. 02115.

Edward Schaaf Lived here 28 years

Edward Schaaf, 80, of Marigold Lane died Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Schaaf was born and educated in Boston.

He had lived in Andover for 28 years.

He was supervisor of Railway Express for 29 years before he became an agent for Boston Catholic Cemetery Association. He retired in 1980.

Mr. Schaaf was a member of Lawrence Lodge of Elks BPOE No. 65 and other organizations.

Members of his family include his wife of 38 years, Marguerite (Dorion) Schaaf of Andover; sons, Russell Schaaf of Boston, John Schaaf of Colorado; brother, John Schaaf of Quincy; sisters, Maria Tobin of Raynham, Jane Woodworth and Dorothy McKeon, both of Oregon, Ruth Blake of Florida, Kate Norton of California and Florence Hazard of Stoughton; and many grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Burial was in Mt. Benedict Cemetery in Roslindale.

Arrangements were by Breen Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, 01810.

Sister Rose Traynor Formerly of St. A's parish

Sister Rose Aloysius Traynor, 91, of the Sisters of Notre Dame died Wednesday, Feb. 8, at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester.

Sister Rose entered the Sisters of Notre Dame in 1921 from St. Augustine parish in Andover.

She was an educator on the staff of several Notre Dame schools in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. She was superior and principal at the former St. Laurence O'Toole School in Lawrence from 1948 to 1953 and Holy Rosary School in Lawrence from 1953 to 1959.

She was a former principal at St. Michael School in Hudson and former teacher at Notre Dame Academy in Tyngsborough and Bishop Fenwick School in Peabody.

Members of her family include several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Sunday in Notre Dame Convent Chapel in Worcester. Burial was in Notre Dame du lac Cemetery, also in Worcester.

Arrangements were by Athy Funeral Home of Worcester.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sisters of Notre Dame Retirement Fund, 555 Plantation St., Worcester, Mass. 01605.

Charles Muller

Was active at Senior Center

Charles Muller, 87, of North Andover, died Saturday, Feb. 11, at his home.

Mr. Muller was born in Lawrence and educated in Andover schools.

He was a former Marine stationed in China, the Philippines and Haiti. Three of his nephews, following in his footsteps, also entered the Marines.

He was a cook for Wassau State School in New York.

Mr. Muller was an avid bingo player and active in the Andover and North Andover Senior Citizen centers.

Members of his family include his longtime companion, Gloria Jacobs of North Andover; adopted daughter, Suzanne Clark of Lawrence; brothers, Walter Muller and Herbert Muller, both of Andover, and Emil Muller of Winter Park, Fla.; three granddaughters; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

A graveside military service will be held today, Thursday, at 11 a.m. in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

Arrangements are by John Breen Funeral Home in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Anne Newman

Daughter lives in Andover

Anne (Youdovitz) Newman died Friday, Feb. 10, at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover.

Mrs. Newman was born in Russia.

She was educated in Boston.

Mrs. Newman was a homemaker.

She had lived in North Andover, Revere and Reading.

Mrs. Newman was a member of Hadassah, the Sinai Hospital Auxiliary of Stoughton, Congregation Tifereth Israel of Revere and its Sisterhood. She was the first president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias and the Reading Women's Club.

Members of her family include her sons and daughters-in-law, Edward and Helen Newman of Windham, N.H., Arnold and Patricia Newman of Pennsylvania and Steven and Jeanne Newman of Hampstead, N.H.; daughter and son-in-law, Lois and Stephen Liberman of Andover; sisters, Ruth Adelson of Brockton and Estelle Katz of Florida; brothers, Charles Young of Peabody, Sam Young of California and Joseph Young of Georgia; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was the widow of Jacob Newman.

Private services were held Sunday at Torf Funeral Chapel in Everett. Interment was in Everett.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, 40 Speen St., Box 1221, Framingham, Mass. 01701.

Roland A. Baker

Owned refrigeration business

Roland A. Baker, 90, of North Andover died Thursday, Feb. 9, at MI Nursing/Restorative Center in Lawrence.

Mr. Baker was born in Biddeford, Maine, and grew up in Lawrence.

During the Depression, Mr. Baker went to Newark, N.J. looking for work and took a job with Western Electric.

He later returned to Lawrence.

He spent 50 years operating Baker Refrigeration in North Andover, maintaining refrigeration for local flower shops and small markets. He also did small appliance repair.

He retired in 1970. He and his wife spent many winters in Phoenix, Ariz.

His family said Mr. Baker was a quiet man who enjoyed reading. He had a large collection of old books.

Mr. Baker was a member of Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence.

Members of his family include a son and daughter-in-law, Roland and Eugenie Baker of Andover; sisters, Margaret Phelan of North Andover, Loretta Roy of Lawrence, Isabel Potvin of Andover and Alice Shaw of Methuen; one grandson; one granddaughter; one great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

He was married to the late Josephine (Caliri) Baker for 54 years.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at Holy Rosary Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home in Methuen.

OBITUARIES

Gordon O. Erickson Formerly of Andover

Gordon O. Erickson, 69, of Manchester, N.H., died Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Mariner Health Center in Methuen.

Mr. Erickson was born in Medford. He had been a former resident of Andover and Port Charlotte, Fla.

He worked for more than 23 years at General Iron & Steel Co. in Lawrence and was a supervisor when he retired in 1984.

He was a member of the VFW in Methuen, and Lowell DAV, and a former member of Lawrence Elks.

Members of his family include his wife, Shirley (Foley) Erickson of Manchester, N.H.; sons, Robert A. Erickson of Manchester, N.H., and his wife, Marybeth Erickson, Robert G. Erickson of Tewksbury, Richard Erickson of Peabody and Gordon Erickson of Middleton, N.H.; daughters, Mary Ann Jenkins of Nashua, N.H., Linda Godin of Chester, N.H., Kathleen Johnson of Salem, N.H., and Mary Erickson of Winslow, Maine; sister, Carol McVane of Portland, Maine; 20 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the father of the late Steven Erickson.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Monica Church in Methuen. Burial was in Veterans National

Cemetery in Bourne.

Arrangements were by Douglas & Johnson Funeral Home in Salem, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, care of Madeline Saulnier, volunteer memorial chairman, 81 Litchfield Road, Londonderry, N.H. 03053.

Wilbur Borden Son lives here

Wilbur Borden, 76, of Methuen died Sunday, Feb. 12, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Borden was born and educated in Methuen.

He served as a combat infantryman in the European theater during World War II.

He worked at the Arlington Mills pin shop for 18 years.

He joined Western Electric as a relay adjuster in 1952 and was promoted to supervisor in 1956. He retired in 1975.

He was past president of the Telephone Pioneers of America Chapter 78.

Mr. Borden was a member of DAV Queen City Chapter in Lawrence, John Hancock Lodge AF&AM in Methuen, Lawrence Lodge of Perfection, Zion Council Princes of Jerusalem, Lowell Chapter of Rose Croix, Massachusetts Consistory in Boston, Aleppo Temple Shrine and Ashler Club at Western Electric.

He was also a member of St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Methuen.

He was the husband of Dorothy (Begley) Borden, who died in August 1994.

Members of his family include his daughters and sons-in-law, Linda and James Johnson of Westborough, Eileen and Ronald Madden of New Jersey, and Pamela and Alfio Torissi of Methuen; sons and daughters-in-law, Wilfred and Sun Mi Borden of Andover, and Wayne and Kathleen Borden of Methuen; sister, Margaret Castiglione of Laconia, N.H.; 15 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Wednesday at Emmert & Sons Funeral Chapel in Lawrence. His burial will be private and at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Burns Hospital, 51 Blossom St., Boston, Mass. 02114, or the charity of one's choice.

Father John W. Geary Former vicar at St. A's

Father John W. Geary, an Augustinian and former priest vicar at St. Augustine Church, died Sunday, Feb. 12 of a brain aneurysm in Sarasota, Fla.

Father Geary was born in Lowell and attended St. Augustine Parochial School in Lawrence, Lawrence High and Central Catholic.

He completed four years of college at Villanova University and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy.

In 1946 he entered the Augustinian Seminary on Staten Island, N.Y., and in 1947 he was received into the

order. He professed his first vows in 1948 at the Good Counsel Novitiate in New Hamburg, N.Y.

Father Geary professed his solemn vows in 1951 and for the next four years studied theology at the Augustinian College in Washington, D.C.

He was ordained a priest at the national shrine of the Immaculate Conception in 1955.

His many assignments included St. Paul Church in Mechanicsville, N.Y., Carroll High School in Washington, D.C. and St. Nicholas of Tolentine Parish in Atlantic City, N.J.

Since 1987, Father Geary served at several parishes including St. Augustine Church and the Incarnation Church in Sarasota, Fla.

He was parochial vicar at the

Incarnation Church at the time of his death.

Father Geary had a special interest and training in speech and speech therapy. He was a great help to many young students over the years.

Members of his family include his sisters, Kathleen Cradell of Pinellas Park, Fla., and Rose Dowling of Lowell; brother, Raymond Geary of New Hampshire; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Church.

A viewing will also be held today, Thursday, from 6 to 7:45 p.m. at the church.

Burial will be tomorrow, Friday, in the Augustinian section at St. Mary Cemetery, Lawrence.

Andover Hockey Association, Inc. Registration for 1995-96 Season



Team	Age
17 and under	July 1, 1977 - June 30, 1980 (No Spring Tryout)
14 and under	July 1, 1980 - June 30, 1982
12 and under	July 1, 1982 - June 30, 1984
10 and under	July 1, 1984 - June 30, 1986
8 and under	July 1, 1986 - June 30, 1990
Initiation Program	July 1, 1985 - June 30, 1990 (No Spring Tryout)

Mail-in registration open to residents of Andover interested in playing on a Travel Team, In-House, or the Learn to Skate Program. **Applications available at:**

Andover Hockey Shop, Shawsheen Square.
Athlete's Corner, 8 Main Street

Registration will close on February 28, 1995. You must be registered by that date to try out for a team. All registered players will be notified of tryout times scheduled for the end of March and beginning of April.

Questions regarding AHA registration?

Call: Joan Feeley at 475-8650.

Please note: Registrations for the Learn to Skate Program will be taken at this time. A fall registration will be held only if there are still openings.

Registration ends February 28, 1995

Howard Ponty Scholarship awarded

(Continued from page 24)

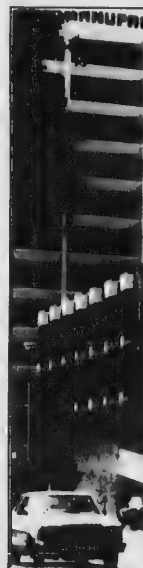
Calif. He was the son-in-law of Beatrice Heifitz of Andover and the late Arthur Heifitz.

Mr. Ponty was past treasurer of the alumni association and chairman of the alumni award

committee. He was an active board member and participated in all aspects of the alumni association.

Mr. Ponty was to be chairman of his class reunion at the 100th year.

Fax your news:
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Selectmen question costs of Rec Park upgrade

[Continued from page 1]

paved roadways are in poor condition, said Ms. Campbell. Selectmen Charles Wesson agreed with her assessment.

"When you go over the roads down there, it's like World War II, with so many holes."

New fields

Costs for three additional sports fields, needed to support growing Little League, youth soccer and girls softball programs, were scaled down from an original \$800,000 to \$384,000, said Ms. Campbell.

Turning the Chandler Road fields over to Little League and building two new soccer fields and a baseball field at Rec Park will result in the cost reduction. Locating the three new fields at Rec Park eliminates building two additional parking areas. And leagues would be responsible for upkeep of their own respective ball fields, previously paid for by the town.

Youth center

Selectmen became leery over a warrant article that proposed spending \$150,000 to \$200,000 for sidewalks along Abbot Street, leading to Rec Park. When Ms. Campbell next mentioned \$1.16 million for developing the gravel pit at Rec Park, Chairman Jerry Silverman jokingly said, "I'm glad you saved this one until after the others."

But when the \$3 million figure was presented for the youth center, selectmen weren't laughing.

"Maybe you could explain this," said Selectman Jim Barenboim. "They wanted a piece of land at Rec Park. (Building the youth center) would be a

community effort with donated service. Everyone was coming forward to help with it. Now when I add up costs, it's \$5.8 million."

The \$5.8 million figure represents the total of all Rec Park proposed projects covered by warrant articles, including improvements to existing sites, gravel pit development, field construction, sidewalks, architectural and engineering services, and the \$3 million in construction costs for the youth center.

Center options

The \$3 million facility represents the "Cadillac" of the building proposals, said Brian Major, chairman of the Andover Community Youth Center project. "We threw a \$3 million price tag down. Once you put money in a warrant article, you can't increase it, but you can bring it down."

The "Cadillac" option involves building a 26,700-square-foot youth center with a large multi-purpose area, as well as office and classroom space. A partnership would be established, so that the center would be leased during morning and early afternoon hours when teens are at school, he said.

Option two reduces the size of the proposed youth center to 15,000 square feet, allowing only for a multi-purpose area and space for some smaller offices. The cost to the town would be \$1.4 million, and a partnership would be sought, as in the first option.

"We're looking to bring in \$100,000 a year from a partnership," said Mr. Major.

Option three is the same as option two, said Mr. Major, except without a

partnership. The cost to build would be the same, but the utilization less.

Reducing costs

Selectmen appeared convinced of the need for the youth center, but would like to see the town funding kept to a minimum.

"My perception of what we want to do is build a youth center at a reasonable price for a reasonable piece of construction," said Mr. Larsen. "That is the priority."

Site preparation needed for the youth center is minimal, said Bob McQuade, Department of Public Works director. He said contractors in town are interested in helping. But he considers items like the foundation, plumbing and electricity more of a problem in terms of donated services.

"It's a public building. You have (building) codes to meet," said Mr.

McQuade. "That drives the price up."

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, echoed Mr. McQuade's sentiments.

"A public building on public land must follow public building laws," Mr. Stapczynski said.

He emphasized that free labor is not out of the question, but that certain safeguards are required.

Several organizations and individuals have already promised funds and services to the building project, among them ACCEPT, a group based at South Church, and SHED, said Mr. Major.

Bill Fahey, youth services coordinator, would like to see the community work together to build the youth center, particularly the young people.

"They have been willing to compromise every step of the way, and are still willing to compromise," Mr. Fahey said.

Field of Dreams becoming more of a community center

By Alix Driscoll

It may be more accurate to call the proposed "Field of Dreams" center at Recreation Park a community center focused around the youth of Andover, rather than a teen center.

According to Brian Major, member of the Youth Council and chairman of the Andover Community Youth Center project, the building will house programs for children - kindergarten through 12th grade - their parents and other adults, including seniors who would like to work on collaborative projects with Andover young people.

Mr. Major said Kids Club/SHED, the before- and after-school day care program for children K through grade five, is interested in leasing space at the proposed center.

Use knowledge of community

"We want to use the knowledge base of the community to give youth learning tools," says Mr. Major. "We want to keep the community links open," making connections between seniors, parents and youth, in programs designed around young people.

In addition, he wants to maximize the utilization of the building, and envisions making it available to community groups, such as seniors for a dance or lecture series.

Mr. Major proposed several programs involving all age groups and focusing on and guiding the youth of the town. They included:

- A mentoring/tutoring program, with adults of all ages guiding schoolchildren in career choices;
- A cross-generational workforce to prepare the building site;
- A high school student task force tutoring younger students in study skills;
- A lecture series to help strengthen parenting skills;
- Group projects with all ages working together on a project, such as an all-town cleanup;
- Programs that deal with stress, drug use and sex education.

Mr. Major said he will organize a public forum toward the end of March to show the preliminary architectural plans and answer questions.

Neighbors don't want to be shut out

Neighbors of Recreation Park, the proposed site of the youth center, say that they don't want to be shut out of the decision making process.

"There's a lot of controversy that's begun to kick up," said Alison Watts, of 5 Woburn St. She questioned whether the Shawsheen Extended Day Care, a private, non-profit organization, has an appropriate control over the public project.

Paul Finger, president of SHED, said his program funded the preliminary architectural work and traffic

studies for the youth center.

Ms. Watts said that the neighborhood attended Monday morning's poorly publicized meeting of the Youth Council and are concerned that proper procedures have not been followed and that concerns of the neighborhood are being ignored.

Residents of the Rec Park area met last night, Feb. 15, at Norma Gammon's home, 115 Abbott St., to discuss the youth center site. Residents will meet with the site committee at Ms. Gammon's home Friday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.

Partnering session OK'd; money for nothing to be debated

By Neil Fater

The School Building Committee has approved \$6,000 to help those working on the Andover High School project get along, and is considering paying High School architects a little extra for not working at all.

At its Feb. 9 meeting, the building committee voted 4-1 to hire William Ronco, president of Gathering Pace Inc., to conduct interviews and hold workshops for a partnering session on the High School construction project.

Dr. Ronco said the idea behind partnering sessions is to have the key players in a project work together to resolve the types of conflict they know

will inevitably happen. He said working on such lines of communication early in the project saves time later.

"It's inevitable that people are going to miscommunicate," said Dr. Ronco. "This is where you're going to get delays, and delays cost big, big bucks."

"The cost of a session compared with the cost of the overall project is minuscule. It doesn't take a whole lot for a session to pay for itself," he said.

Dr. Ronco has served as a partnering consultant during more than 250 projects, including the restoration of the Lincoln Memorial.

A good job if you can get it

At its next meeting, Feb. 23, the

building committee will decide whether to pay the High School architects extra for not working on the Andover project.

Back when the project was still being designed, the building committee had to ask the architects to stop working on the High School plan until town meeting approved more money.

According to the architects, this work stoppage cost their firm money because the High School architects were suddenly left without a project, and could not be immediately re-assigned to work on something else.

Architect David Soleau called the

matter a contractual issue.

"I agree there are some lost efficiencies," said Jim Marsh, committee chairman.

He asked his fellow committee members to review this request before their next meeting.

The architects are also seeking additional funds for their designs to lower the gymnasium roof. The committee asked for the design change to bring down the cost of the project.

"I don't think there's any argument that expenses were incurred from the redesign," said Mr. Marsh.

"The argument appears to be over how much the architects deserve.

Selectmen review April meeting warrant articles

Petitions include Senior Center expansion, fines for false alarms and Holt Hill construction plans

By Joan Brown

Home alarm systems, Senior Center expansion and Holt Hill's communication tower were among items discussed during a review of warrant articles by selectmen Thursday night, Feb. 9, at town offices.

The warrant for the April 10 Town Meeting currently includes eighty-two articles.

Home alarms

Andover police responded to 3,574 home alarms last year, up 237 from 1993. Of those, 99 percent were false alarms, said police Sgt. Brian Pattullo.

Police propose stiffer fines for repeat false alarms and new requirements for alarms that sound outside the building.

"The intent is to better alarm-using protocol. This is not intended to generate money," Sgt. Pattullo said.

Police respond to an average of 2.2 false alarms for every alarm system in Andover, said Sgt. Pattullo. This has become excessive, he said, tying up one and sometimes two police cruisers for each false alarm.

Fines would vary, depending on the number of false alarms accumulated at

a particular site. Penalties would include:

- \$15 fine for each false alarm after three false alarms;
- \$50 fine each after six false alarms;
- \$75 fine per false alarm and/or suspension of police response after written notification to habitual offenders.

The proposal also includes a requirement for outside alarms to automatically cut off after a maximum of 15 minutes, and for alarm users to provide police with the names and telephone numbers of two other persons at different locations authorized to terminate or reset the alarm system.

Senior center

Two petitions on the warrant propose expansion of the Senior Center on Whittier Court.

"Senior citizens made Andover the beautiful town it is today," said Doris Hudgins, a member of the Council on Aging. Many seniors depend on the senior center, she said, but more are alone. "We need to find those that need help."

Ms. Hudgins said that the center had to turn people away last Christmas for

'It isn't right, and it isn't loving.'

Doris Hudgins, on the lack of space for seniors

lack of an adequate function room. The adult day-care program is bursting at the seams, she said, and two pool tables, tools and workshop equipment are in storage because of the lack of space.

"It isn't right, and it isn't loving," said Ms. Hudgins.

The first proposal would allow the transfer of land surrounding the senior center from the School Committee to the Board of Selectmen for expansion of the center. The other would authorize selectmen to amend the lease with the owner, Andover Office Associates Limited Partnership, allowing construction of an addition and interior renovations at the center.

Sharon Sousa, coordinator of senior services, and Dennis Ingram, architect for Facility Design and Management,

presented the plans for the senior center expansion. About 50,000 square feet would be added to the lower level, including a function room capable of holding 350 people. Both the existing first and second floors of the building would be completely renovated, a sprinkler system would be installed and additional office space would be provided.

"We are raising our own money to build and renovate our spaces," said Ms. Hudgins. "What is one-half acre of land to give us a function room? That isn't asking much."

Holt Hill

After being voted down by the town at the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting, a proposal to allow a cellular provider use of the property on Holt Hill is again among the warrant articles.

Approval of this proposal would allow the state police and a cellular provider to replace the existing building, 160-foot tower and generator with state-of-the-art equipment at no cost to the town.

Police Lieutenant Phillip Froburg said he met with trustees of the Ward Reservation and area residents after the Special Town Meeting to discuss the plans for Holt Hill.

"I don't know if I want to say they were absolutely thrilled with anything up there on that hill," said Lt. Froburg, but he said he believes he has allayed some of their concerns.

He said the two towers and the 15-by-30 foot building currently on Holt Hill would be removed. Equipment on the existing 90-and 160-foot towers would be relocated to the new tower or replaced. The town has strict control over what is placed on the tower, said Lt. Froburg. A new, single-story, 20-by-30 foot building would be situated out of the view of abutters.

"We are very sensitive to the needs of the reservation," said Lt. Froburg. "(The new tower and building) should be less intrusive."

Residents petition for commission on disability

By Joan Brown

Concerned residents, several of them disabled, met with selectmen Monday night to present their petition to establish a commission on disability in Andover. Their petition will on the April 10 Town Meeting warrant.

Mike Warshawsky, of 18 Paulornette Circle, would like to see a group formed to address the needs of Andover and its citizens with disabilities. Disabled in his early twenties after a diving accident, Mr. Warshawsky hopes that a commission would enhance the mobility, employability and educational opportunities of the disabled in Andover.

Passed in 1990, the Americans With Disabilities Act requires accessibility

'There are a number of ways (for the disabled) to get around Andover; however, they shut down at seven o'clock.'

Mike Warshawsky, disabled resident

for the disabled to buildings - both public and private - public phones, businesses, educational facilities and public transportation, including trains and buses.

"There are a number of ways (for the disabled) to get around Andover;

however, they shut down at seven o'clock," said Mr. Warshawsky.

The commission, he said, would work to enhance transportation opportunities, as well as increase the public's awareness through seminars, media and outreach to children.

"Other populations would also benefit, particularly the elderly," said Mr. Warshawsky.

Ramps and other modifications required to enable better access for the disabled would also benefit parents with small children, delivery persons and the temporarily disabled, he said.

"People with disabilities will become more visible and more accepted," said Mr. Warshawsky. "We would like your support."

Football heroes to hold court in Andover next month

By Neil Fater

In the name of charity, a group of local athletes will do what teams across the National Football League have dreaded doing since November. They will host the up-and-coming New England Patriots.

The Greater Lawrence team will take on a group of gridiron favorites at Andover High School March 18 at 7:30 p.m., for the benefit of Andover's athletic budget and the Greater Lawrence Hoops for Hope basketball program.

Fortunately for them, the locals will have two factors on their side.

First of all, they will be playing basketball, not football, on the hardwood floor at Andover High's Dunn Gymnasium.

And, secondly, Bill Parcells is not expected to emerge from his bunker to coach the game.

According to Jim Hurley, Andover athletic director, "We're hoping that some of our alumni, some of our coaches and some of our senior players will be finished with their careers at that point and will be able to play in the game."

Members of the Hoops for Hope team that beat a Patriots basketball squad last year are also expected to play for the local team, said Jim Arnold, Hoops for Hope head.

Patriots players will sign autographs and meet with the crowd during half-time for "however long it

takes," said Mr. Arnold.

"There's no money for autographs or any of that nonsense," he said.

Mr. Arnold said neither he, nor members of the Patriots organization, will know who will attend the event until about five days before the game. However, there is one defensive player likely to show.

"Chris Slade vowed, no matter where he was, he wanted to play again this year," said Mr. Arnold.

Profits from the game will be split evenly between Hoops for Hope and the Andover athletic programs.

Mr. Arnold said the mission of the Hoops for Hope program "is to build playgrounds and learning centers in

places of poverty."

He said the city of Lawrence is working on an agreement that will allow Hoops for Hope to take over the management and maintenance of Lawrence's Kane School gym and its drug prevention, scholastic and athletic programs.

Andover's athletic department will use most of its money to offset the rising cost of transportation for athletic teams. A negotiated settlement last year significantly raised the cost of busing, said Mr. Hurley.

Tickets for the charity game at Andover High School can be purchased for \$5 at the door, or in advance by calling 470-3800, ext. 369.

Parents want cooperation on school crowding

schools task force.

Parents say they are making noise because they:

- Think the School Committee is avoiding their questions about the proposed;

- Believe population is growing so much that two classrooms should be added onto Sanborn now and that the space at South should be used differently;

- Want to know what population figures will trigger a School Committee decision to add onto Sanborn before the three to five years currently proposed.

Jim Marsh, School Building Committee chairman, said the elementary school architect will propose possible ways of reusing the new space at South School, to create a net effect of adding more than two new classrooms, during a meeting tonight, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in town offices.

But these proposals rely on assumptions that some of the space designated for a computer lab, special needs, physical education or a teachers' lounge is either excessive or can be moved elsewhere.

The building committee has asked the School Committee to change its educational specifications to allow two classrooms to be added onto Sanborn during the current project.

However parents such as Diane Costagliola, a member of the crowded-schools task force, said she does not want to see the money for the two classrooms come from the High School project. Building committee members said last week the money can be found elsewhere in the project.

"I don't see where we've ever heard

a good reason why we're not getting those two classrooms," said Mary Douvadjian, a Sanborn parent. "I would rather see them add another classroom before they add an athletic field somewhere else."

School Committee members have said they will stick with the plan to add six classrooms onto Sanborn in a few years, because they do not believe that adding two classrooms will have a significant impact.

Some parents said they are concerned that the town may not be willing to pay the \$2 million to add the six classrooms, because of the cost of the current project.

"I can't believe my taxes are going to go up for 20 years so my son can be in a classroom with 29 kids. I'm beyond words I'm so upset," said Ms. Alshuler.

A number of parents are also waiting to learn the School Committee's stance on its student-teacher ratio policy. About a dozen parents waited to talk about that issue Feb. 7 before the committee delayed discussion because of the late hour.

At that Feb. 7 committee meeting, Lisa Williams, facilitator of the town-wide parent task force, presented the committee with information parents had compiled and asked it to reconsider adding two classrooms to Sanborn. But the committee had already announced that it had made a decision.

"The task force had asked to be put on the agenda and they were denied that," said Ms. Saia, who has a child who will soon be redistricted to South School. "I felt that her talk was somewhat diffused by the fact that (committee Chairman Dick) Muller gave his

'If you go to a meeting and they say, 'We've decided,' where do you go from there? It just seems they're not open to discussion - that they've decided and that's it.'

Mary Douvadjian, a Sanborn parent

answer before she could speak."

"If you go to a meeting and they say, 'We've decided,' where do you go from there? It just seems they're not open to discussion - that they've decided and that's it," said Ms. Douvadjian.

"I know they're under a lot of pressure (and that) they're trying to get their budget done, but maybe they could be a little more approachable," she said. "We helped put them in office. It would be nice if they could at least listen to us."

Parents have complained about such treatment since the committee approved its redistricting plan Jan. 17, despite parental pleas to delay the vote.

"I really was appalled by the behavior of the School Committee (at the redistricting meeting) and actually embarrassed by the behavior," said Sue Conway, Stoneybrook Circle. "Here's the School Committee treating other parents, and the people who voted them in, with no respect at all."

Although they say they are disappointed with committee members' atti-

tudes, parents with ties to the PTOs say they want to work with the committee.

"I don't see it as an adversarial thing at all," said Ms. Saia. "I think we're all out for the same thing and that's a good, quality education."

"Right now there are certain things in the works. There's been talk of a forum between the School Committee and the parents and the superintendent's office," said Ms. Costagliola. "It's useless for us to talk among ourselves. We know what we want. We need the School Committee to sit down and listen."

Ms. Alshuler said that while she has heard talk of parents taking more drastic action to get the committee to be responsive, she believes the PTO leaders are "too politically cool to bring that up."

Madhu Sridhar, Town-wide PTO head, and Patrice Minton, Shawsheen PTO president, who held a meeting on these issues last week, said they did not want to comment this week to focus attention on other concerned parents.

Because she believes the PTOs try to work within the system, Ms. Alshuler said she was surprised the School Committee discussed no longer sending its meeting packets to PTO heads at the Feb. 7 meeting. School Committee members have said they are trying to cut down on the amount of paper the schools use because of a rise in cost projected by paper manufacturers.

"It's like they're totally trying to cut (the PTO) out, and they don't realize that they're the best allies they've got," said Ms. Alshuler. "I really feel if the parents don't speak out, nothing will happen. I think most parents feel the School Committee isn't going to listen anyway."

Bob Taylor maps Andover's wetlands

(Continued from page 1)

the wetland maps for the town, using the results of recent surveys done for individual developers by Dana F. Perkins Inc.

"We are periodically challenged by developers saying the 1978 (wetland) boundaries are not true," says Bob Pustell, chairman of the Conservation Commission.

When the ConsCom and a developer agree on new boundaries as a result of input from biologists and surveyors, Mr. Taylor takes the new approved plot plans, erases the old (1978) boundaries and traces off the new boundaries on our wetland map, says Mr. Pustell.

He explains the cartographer is doing a great service for the town. Although the wetlands regulations are constantly evolving, with Mr. Taylor's assistance, the town is staying current.

In the 1960s, he mapped both wetlands and geological formations of the United States for the United States Geological Service. He says he learned cartography on the job, rising from a draftsman to map designer, working with geologists and hydrologists of the service. To further his education, he

attended many inhouse college-level courses on mapmaking given by the Department of the Interior.

His last project before settling in Andover, in 1972, was an extensive "atlas map" of the national water resources.

Mr. Taylor worked as a senior illustrator for several years at Raytheon Co., then in Shawsheen where Brickstone Square is now.

Later, he designed teaching aids for the Army Intelligence School at Fort Devens. There, he produced videos and still artwork until his retirement, in 1992.

When the town offered senior citizens the opportunity of earning tax vouchers worth up to \$500, Mr. Taylor offered his specialized expertise to the Conservation Commission. From now until June, he will be putting in 100 hours of service at the map stands in the planning department at town offices.

"It's nice I get the \$500 from my taxes, but there's no way I do it for the money. I have the good feeling of having something to do, and something I like to do," says Mr. Taylor.



Bob Taylor

Looking to lower asbestos costs

By Neil Fater

A demolition crew has found asbestos in the old auto-body shop at Andover High School, and it looks as though it will cost at least \$200,000 to remove it along with the rest of the school's asbestos. Workers had planned to demolish the auto shop and the connecting bridge between the gym and the rest of the school by now, but the discovery of the surprise asbestos has left the auto shop standing.

In addition, the School Building Committee believes that the High School-contractor's unit price to remove all surprise asbestos in the school is too high, and will cost the town nearly \$100,000 more than the committee's asbestos consultant suggests it should.

"He's doing what most contractors would do. He tried (to make a huge profit). He has to try again," said Jim Marsh, committee chairman. The committee has asked the contractor to submit a new price.

A motion supported by treasurer Vincent Chiozzi to put the item out to bid to bring in a more reasonable cost failed by a tie, 2-2.

EDITORIALS

Business owners, kids should talk

Downtown-business owners and the local youths who frequent Andover's Main Street shops need to sit down and talk.

It's almost gotten to the point that business owners would rather not have the kids' business for all the trouble it is to serve them. And the kids say they resent being treated like second-class citizens, or thieves, and made to feel unwelcome in the stores.

Then there is the fight between two youths last week [see *Letters*, pg. 31], one of whom happens to be employed at a downtown business. That incident might have occurred anywhere, regardless of where anyone worked. But feelings subsequently expressed by the kids – that they were treated rudely – and those of some business owners – that the kids are often more trouble and expense than their business is worth – need to be addressed.

Last month 50 people attended a Project Teamwork discussion at the High School that focused on fighting prejudice and intolerance. One problem teens mentioned was not being trusted by downtown merchants.

No local merchants were at that meeting, but Sean Quinn, chairman of the 55-member Andover Center Association, in a letter to the *Townsmen*, offered to open the lines of communication between businesses and the Project Teamwork participants.

"It is, of course, everyone's downtown," he wrote, and he encouraged people to write him with concerns. "We want to communicate."

He heard from one Project Teamwork member and is hoping to arrange a meeting with that group. We support and encourage that effort. We'd also encourage getting more kids involved.

Maybe the town could offer space for a larger, more open meeting. While we're not encouraging a free-for-all gripe session, all concerned – including students from Doherty Middle and other schools – deserve the chance to take part.

Business owners are trying to run their businesses, but these kids are, and will in the future be, their customers.

Let's open the lines of communication. As Mr. Quinn said this week, "I think something good will come of it."

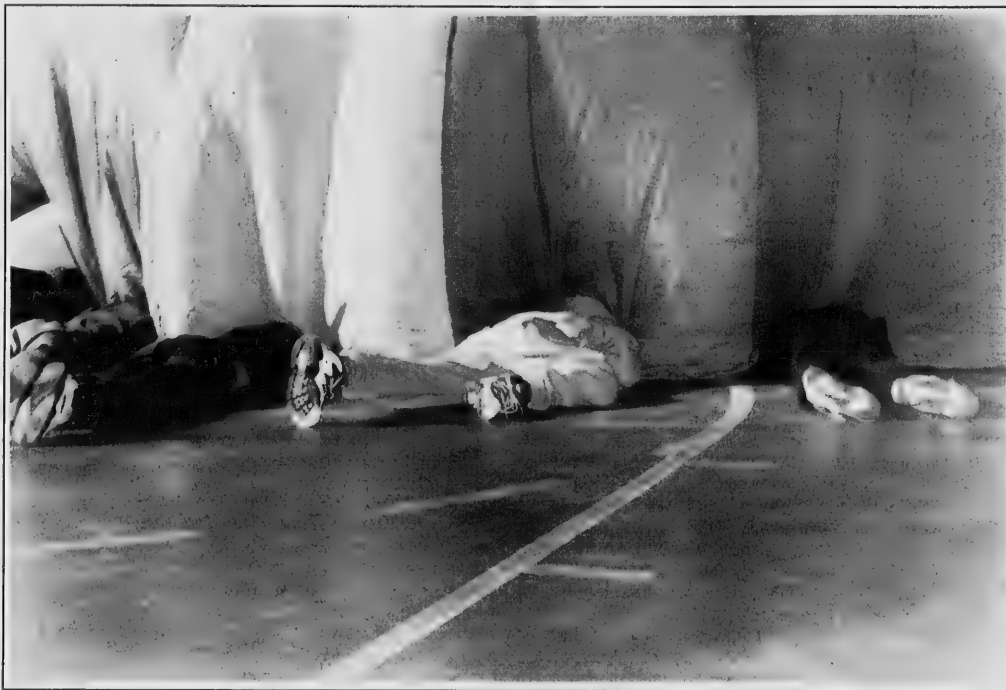


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Combining physical education with music and dance, a group of kindergarteners at Shawsheen School last week took part in a performance using a parachute, in which the parachute drapes over them as they are lying on the floor.

An expanded concept of patriotism

By Frank Eccles

In the past we have tended to speak of patriotism in terms of military service in the nation's defense. With the end of the Cold War and a growing recognition that the sources of greatest danger to the strength, good health and ideals of the Republic are internal, perhaps it's time to extend the concept of patriotism beyond its traditional framework.

In addition to being willing and ready to defend the nation against external forces, the true patriot is

In addition to being willing and ready to defend the nation against external forces, the true patriot is motivated to seek the well-being of all Americans.

Patriots recognize that the quality of our lives is strongly connected to the health of the environment – both natural and man-made. They, therefore, seek the development of cities where people have the opportunity to live full and wholesome lives. Likewise, conservation of our natural resources must always be a high priority – an essential legacy to be passed on to our children.

The patriot works to encourage our democracy to live up to its highest ideals:

"...that all men are created equal" (*Declaration of Independence*);

"...one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all" (*Pledge of Allegiance*);

"...that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people,

shall not perish from the earth." (*Gettysburg Address*).

These ideals, with our more inclusive understanding of them today, are important to patriotic men and women. To achieve an "indivisible" nation, we must act and speak in such a way as to unite our diverse peoples in working together for the common good. In our commitment to the concept of "justice for all," we must go beyond the bounds of the legal system and stretch to ensure that all Americans have an opportunity for a decent life. No patriot can rest easy when large numbers of Americans are marginalized or discarded by the society. With respect to government "of," "by" and "for" the people, the patriot must uphold the integrity of our democratic processes and stand up for the idea that governmental decision-making must be responsive to the needs "of the people," not dominated by the pressures of powerful special interests.

The problem with a concept of patriotism related primarily to times of military crisis is that in times of peace, it is too easy to simply wrap ourselves in the flag, while ignoring so much that is crucial to the good of the country. Under a broader view, all of us are challenged to live as patriots throughout our lives.

Frank Eccles lives at 66 Brookfield Road

Guest Column

motivated to seek the wellbeing of all Americans. The patriot is deeply committed to the nation's long-term best interests. He or she is willing to make sacrifices now to ensure the country's future strength and vitality, rejecting the lure of short-term benefits, or luxuries obtained at the expense of future generations of Americans. This implies a commitment to the well-being of all children – ensuring good health care, providing excellent schooling, fostering healthy, safe neighborhoods and supporting parents in their efforts to maintain nurturing homes.

LETTERS

Witnesses contest story

Editor, Townsman:

As witnesses of the attack on an Andover teen by a Bruegger's employee, we would like to inform you of incorrectly printed information in the Feb. 9 issue. We would like to tell you some other things that happened but you failed to recognize. We acknowledge that some of the teens at Bruegger's were loud and obnoxious and had been asked to leave. This was not done though in an appropriate way. The employee who "asked" us to leave said it rudely and cursed at us several times. Furthermore, another employee threatened the teen in front of witnesses, saying that he would like to beat him up. While we were in line to pay for our food, we overheard (Matthew) Gendron saying the he would like to beat up the 17-year-old punk (expletive), as he referred to the teen. We did leave when asked and were making our way down Main Street when Mr. Gendron, who was on duty, came out of Bruegger's in a violent manner cursing at the teen. He aggressively confronted him. He pushed him into the trash can, which rolled into an empty parking space on Main Street. As he regained his balance, Mr. Gendron punched him in the eye, threw him against Chocolate By Designs front window, and repeatedly kicked him once he had landed on the ground. A middle-aged businessman came over and broke it up. Mr. Gendron then ran back into Bruegger's. One of our friends was in there when two Doherty Middle School eighth-grade students came in and asked for a bag of ice after saying that one of their employees had just beaten up their friend. One of the employees sort of chuckled to himself, one of the students asked why they were laughing - it wasn't funny. The response of the manager was that it had nothing to do with us. This, in our opinion, was not true because earlier we had heard the workers discussing what they were going to do. Was it sarcastic? Mr. Gendron came back into Bruegger's with a statement about what he had just done. During a conversation at Bruegger's between four Doherty students, one of the workers interrupted them and asked them what we were talking about. When they replied that they were talking about the attitudes of the employees there, the woman did not seem pleased. It was not possible for Matt Gendron to be off duty for 15-20 minutes because we were not kicked out until approximately 2:45 and it was reported to the police at 2:52. We were disappointed that this incident took place because Bruegger's was a favorite among students, but since it has, we would like to ask anyone who agrees with us to boycott Bruegger's and take their business elsewhere. Maybe it would be appreciated somewhere else.

Monica Everett
Erin O'Brien
DMS students

P. S. We would like to make note that Matt Gendron is still employed at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery.

Appreciates progress regarding AIDS

Editor, Townsman:

I would like to call the town's attention to a marvelous conjunction of people, goodwill and talent this past month.

On Sunday, Jan. 29, the Andover Chamber Players, under the direction of William Thomas, presented a concert concert featuring works by Haydn, Bach and Mozart. Andover music lovers are well acquainted with the gifts of music provided over the years in the form of concerts by Mr. Thomas and the faculty and students at Phillips Academy, as well as by talented musicians in town who join them on many occasions. This particular Sunday, concertgoers were asked to contribute \$5 to benefit a local organization, AIDS Action of Andover, whose mission is to provide support to people with HIV and AIDS in the Merrimack Valley. As usual, the crowd was large and the music spectacular. The feeling of warmth and fellowship in the chapel that afternoon, however, seemed unusual. Together, the musicians and audience contributed \$1,150 to AIDS Action of Andover, among the largest gifts from a single source the organization has ever received.

As we mourn the recent death of a local hero, Paul Monette, it is wonderful to know that we have come so far as a community in fighting this disease and the fear that surrounds it, with the weapons of knowledge and compassion. I did not know Paul personally, but having read his books, I suspect that he would have been pleased and proud of this small sign of progress in his hometown.

Christopher Shaw, president
AIDS Action of Andover

They oppose National Endowment cuts

Editor, Townsman:

The Andover Historical Society's board of directors are greatly concerned about potential cuts to the National Endowment for the Humanities budget. Cultural institutions have proven track records in attracting tourism to local economies. They also contribute to healthy real estate markets, public schools and successful business climates.

The National Endowment for the Humanities, its sister agency, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Institute for Museum Services, have directly funded exhibitions, public programs and conservation at the Andover Historical Society. In so doing, they have allowed us to better serve our constituents as a focal point of local history. Furthermore, the National Endowment for the Human-

ities supports our state agency, the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities, in its efforts to provide funding, training and expert advice to community organizations.

Call, fax or write to the governor and your U.S. representatives. Urge them to oppose any attempt to abolish the NEH or to single out the arts and humanities for drastic budget cuts. Or call 800-651-1575 on federal funding established by the American Association of Museums. The Andover Historical Society, Andover's historical museum and research center, is accredited by the American Association of Museums.

Nancy Larsen, president
Andover Historical Society Board
of Directors

Firefighter makes case for new ambulance

Editor, Townsman:

As a member of the Andover Fire Department I feel the need to clarify, to the citizens, how calls for the ambulance are processed.

When a person dials the emergency number, their call is answered and an alarm is initiated. The ambulance is dispatched to the caller's address or location given to the dispatch center. At this point, the ambulance is committed and cannot respond to another call. If another emergency occurs, the department's policy is to dispatch the nearest engine company and request an ambulance from a surrounding town.

Though this system has and still works sufficiently, there is a very obvious problem. The problem that is presently encountered during these types of situations and at all emergencies is the question of time - time that elapses from the need for the ambulance and the time it takes to get the patient to the hospital. In Andover we take pride in the fact that we can have EMTs at the scene of an emergency within minutes of the caller hanging up his/her phone. But the patient may need the care of an emergency room. This is where the need for a second ambulance in this town must be addressed.

Many people are quick to figure that the numbers of calls (2,000+) divided by the number of days (365) indicate that the ambulance answers approximately six emergencies a day. Although this number varies day to day, and is sometimes much higher, some people say these numbers do not justify the sec-

ond ambulance. For these people, I have some more numbers. During a cardiac emergency there is a specific number of minutes that elapse before serious damage and death occurs. The facts are that the body will start to die within four minutes if CPR is not initiated (biological death) and permanent brain damage occurs within six minutes (clinical death).

There is also a term known as the "Golden Hour." This term is used when speaking of patient who suffered from a serious physical trauma. The sources of this trauma are many. An example would be an automobile accident. This term is used by people in the emergency medical field and means a patient needs to be at a trauma center, evaluated by a physician and in surgery within an hour of the injury.

I am not trying to play on peoples' fears, I just want people to know the facts that all of us on the A.F.D. are taught during our schooling. I know the facts and statistics may indicate to some that the second ambulance is not as important as other issues, but the time wasted waiting for Tewksbury, North Andover, Methuen, North Reading and Wilmington to send their ambulance may make a difference in your life.

To the people that have been served well by the town's emergency medical services, I hope we can count on your support on this issue. I also hope this clears up some of the misconceptions of the numbers that some people are anonymously publishing.

Robert A. Stabile
Andover Fire Department

Editor's note: Firefighter Stabile wanted to clarify that firefighters are not seeking to run a third ambulance, but are seeking a third vehicle so they can run two ambulances at all times, keeping the third as backup for when one of the first two are broken down or otherwise out of service.

He's dissatisfied with cable service

Editor, Townsman:

Normally I would not address a newspaper about my dissatisfaction with a marketed product. Our cable television service, however, is a protected monopoly, so I believe that the quality of this product is a legitimate public issue - particularly where its privileged status is abused in pursuit of private profit against the public interest.

(Continued on page 32)

We're online

Readers can now write to the *Townsman* via e-mail. We can be reached at:

• America Online: Townsman;

• Via the internet: Townsman@aol.com

Readers who don't have a computer or modem may still write to the *Townsman*, at P.O. Box 986, Andover, MA 01810; fax us at 508-470-2819; or call 508-475-1943.

Letters

(Continued from page 31)

In recent weeks we have received two rate increases in this service, thinly disguised under the justification of enhancement of service - the addition of new commercial channels not requested. Presumably this means that the proliferation of new commercial channels may be used without limit as a mechanism for rate increases.

Now that the rate increases are in effect, the curtailment of service begins. The principal attractions on the Bravo channel (my main interest in subscribing to expanded basic service) have now been cut in order to make way for the pornographic movie service now offered on channel 58 on a pay-per-view basis. When I protested this, it was explained to me that any feature on Bravo that would extend past midnight would be cut, in order to make way for porn movie service. Porn viewers may not be asked to wait for the completion of a good Bravo feature that started at 10:30 p.m., but we viewers will give up, in the next few weeks, many hours of Bravo's best programming, while paying the new higher rates, so that our publicly franchised service can enhance its profit by showing adult films.

For those who believe that market forces are the ultimate test of what's good in American life, ponder this: We are faced with loss of public television,

and are told that privatization will save its quality programming.

There's money to be made in adult films. Quality television will give way. If this is true even under a regulated monopoly, what hope is there for the profit-driven, free-market system we are promised?

John O. Yaeger
43 Summer St.

Ode to icy sidewalks

To the Editor:

It was a frosty new day
When I set out to town
Layered and swaddled
Ski cap for a crown
I aimed for the library
A scholastic endeavor
I left a warm home
Prepared for the weather
But much to my sadness
And my duck boots' as well
The sidewalks were as unwelcoming
As a cold day to hell
I wondered as I walked
If I'd arrive injury-free
The sidewalks were so packed
With ice and treachery
(If my grandpa were here
I'm sure he would say
I walked over glaciers twice that thick
When I was your age)
I tried to walk in the street
To avoid a sidewalk fall
But cars quickly became
Too close a close call
Needless to say
What, with danger so near

I made it to town
Despite my great fear
Here in the East
Where the snow does fall often
Sidewalks should not be
A precursor to coffins

This small anecdote
While indulgent and proud
Is a call to the Town
To make sure walks are plowed.

Diana Zipeto
14 Canterbury St.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

766 Task Force, 5:30 p.m., second floor, school administration building, Whittier Court.

Shawsheen School Council, 7 p.m., teachers meeting room, Shawsheen School.

Superintendent Search Committee, 5:30 p.m., second floor conference room, school administration building.

School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlet Street.

Sanborn School Council, 4-5:30 p.m., room 8, Sanborn School.

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., transportation improvement program, open space bond issue, economic development

revolving loan fund, MVPC fisheries economic adjustment project for shell fishing; 160 Main St., Haverhill.

MONDAY, FEB. 20

Presidents Day, town offices are closed.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

Conservation Commission, 7:45 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices.

School Committee, 7:30 p.m., executive session, second floor conference room, school administration building.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices.

350th Anniversary Committee, 7:30 p.m., second floor conference room, town offices.

Crafts Fair TM 3rd Annual SUNDAY, FEB. 26th, 10 A.M.-5P.M.

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New police officer coming

By Neil Fater

Andover will soon have the money to put a new cop on the beat, but that officer may not come to town as "fast" as police and politicians would like.

Thanks to the federal Justice Department's COPS FAST program, and grant money from the 1994 Crime Bill, Andover was named last week as one of 212 Bay State towns that can hire at least one new police officer, according to U.S. Sen. John Kerry's office.

Communities with more than 50,000 people will also be awarded community releasing grants under a similar, but separate, program called COPS AHEAD.

Although politicians such as Fifth District Rep. Marty Meehan are lauding the Justice Department's ability "to get the money for police to the local communities in such a short amount of time," however, the reality of Massachusetts' police academies may keep these new officers off the street for several more months.

"They're probably going to have to res-ur-rect academies to train all these police officers," said Lt. Phillip Froburg, Andover's operations division commander. "A lot of time can go by waiting for academies to open up."

Lt. Froburg said once the prospective officer is placed in an academy, the academy program will chew up 18 weeks, and field training will last another eight weeks.

"So it takes a while to get someone on board so they can hit the street and do a job," he said. "You

really don't reap the benefit of that individual for pretty near a year."

The federal grant will pay for 75 percent of the new officer's salary for three years, said Lt. Froburg, and officials "are talking already of expanding that."

Lt. Froburg said the exact dollar amounts had not yet been confirmed.

Andover will pay for the officer's training.

Andover's grant

money will add one officer to a staff of six lieutenants, seven sergeants, and 32 patrol people.

"I wouldn't say it's a significant boost, but every little bit helps."

"You keep chipping away at it," said Lt. Froburg.

"It's a step in the right direction."



Public Safety Dispatcher Benjamin M. Perry Jr. receives a lifesaving medal from the Andover Police Department for "prompt and alert action that resulted in saving a life." In December, Mr. Perry gave instructions to help a one-year-old female start breathing again.

From left: Andover Police Lt. Phillip Froburg, Phillips Academy Public Safety Officer Dolyne Marie Divino-Perry, who is Mr. Perry's wife, and Mr. Perry.

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER



with Jean Fitzgerald & Pamela Lebowitz

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR HOME IS WORTH TODAY?

One of the most common mistakes homeowners make when trying to sell their home is not setting the proper asking price, reports Jean Fitzgerald, President of Century 21 Carriage House. "Often what happens is that a homeowner will overprice their home and then it sits on the market and gets labeled as stale," she says. "On the flip side, if it's underpriced and sells quickly, you always have that feeling that you might have been able to get more for it."

To help homeowners learn how to figure out their home's proper asking price in today's market, Century 21 Carriage House is sponsoring two free seminars entitled "Setting the Right Asking Price for Your Home" and "Dressing Your Home For Success" to take place on Saturday, February 18th and Saturday, February 25th from 10:00 am to noon at the Carriage House, 10 High Street, Andover.

In addition to pricing information, a panel of experts will discuss the new mandatory changes in the Massachusetts septic laws (Title V), capital gains, closing issues, how to prepare your home for sale, and more. Refreshments will be served.

Homesellers interested in attending the free seminars, can call Susan at (508) 475-1243 for reservations and more information, or stop by Century 21 Carriage House at 10 High Street, Andover for a private, non-obligatory consultation.

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The Professionals' Page

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

It's in Everyone of Us, program presented by the Merrimack Valley Psi Symposium, at North Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, 7:30 p.m.; Anne Kay, 470-1489.

Little Shop of Horrors, musical presented by the Tilton Players, featuring Adam Rosenzweig, a sophomore from Andover, 7:30 p.m., at Hamilton Hall Theatre, Tilton School, 30 School St., Tilton, N.H., \$4 adults, \$3 students; (603) 286-3137.

Journey in Gender, modern dance and theater program choreographed by senior and staff member James Taylor, featuring the Bradford College Dance Company, at Kemper Theater, Bradford College, 320 S. Main St., Bradford, 8 p.m., free; James Taylor, 372-2114.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

Role of Psyche, Dream and Myth in Cancer, presented by James Eckels, analytical psychologist and pastoral counselor, 6 to 8:30 p.m., 95 Ballardvale Road; call to register, 475-9130.

Little Shop of Horrors, see entry under Thursday, Feb. 16 for details.

Computer-controlled music recital, featuring Phillips Academy artist-in-residence David Behrman and Phillips Academy music students, Timken Recital Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 7:30 p.m., free and open to the public.

Contra dance, featuring live music and a caller, sponsored by Unitarian-Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., basic instruction at 7:45 p.m., dancing begins at 8 p.m., \$5; 474-4273.

Journey in Gender, \$5, see entry under Thursday, Feb. 16 for details.

Attention Deficit Disorder in Business, a Deficit or a Gift?, lecture by psychologist Peter Williams, sponsored by the Andover Bookstore, 89R Main Street, 7 to 8 p.m.



Peter Williams

Cafe night, featuring readings by writer and journalist Jay Atkinson, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, at the Coffee Mill, 23 Palmer St., Lowell, 6 p.m.; 970-5000.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

Alexis Burakoff, 12-year-old author of *On The Ice*, signing copies of her book at Waldenbooks, Main Street, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 475-8877.

Little Shop of Horrors, see entry under Thursday, Feb. 16 for details.

Role of Psyche, Dream and Myth in Cancer, 2 to 3:30 p.m.,

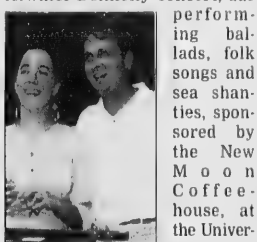
see entry under Friday, Feb. 17 for details.

Michael Moschen, juggler, dancer and mime, performance at The Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, N.H., 8 p.m.; call for prices, (603) 436-2400.

Downtown Kerouac, tour of sites in Lowell related to this author's life and writing, meet at the visitor center, Lowell National Historical Park, 246 Market St., Lowell, 2:30 p.m., free; 970-5000.

Watercolor demonstration, presentation by Caleb Stone, at the monthly meeting of the Greater Haverhill Arts Association, at the First Church of Christ, Bradford Common, Haverhill, 9 a.m. to noon, open to the public; (603) 382-1082.

Atwater-Donnelly concert, duo performing ballads, folk songs and sea shanties, sponsored by the New Moon Coffeehouse, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, junction of Routes 110 and 125, Haverhill, \$8; ticket sales begin at 6:30 p.m., performance begins at 8 p.m., 373-9259.



Atwater and Donnelly

Home-pricing seminars, presentation on setting the right asking price and dressing your home for success, sponsored by Century 21 Carriage House, 10 High St., 10 a.m.-noon, free; Susan 475-1243.

Cross-country ski trip, sponsored by the Andover Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club, at Windblown, N.H., 7:30 to 10 p.m.; call Rusty Gerrish for details, 433-6219.

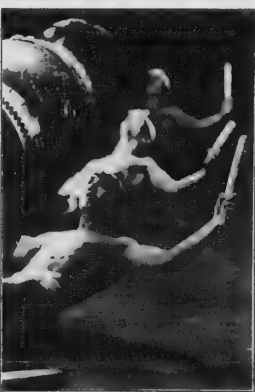
Black Arts Celebration, worship service featuring Chuck Teagle, gospel recording artist, and the Phillips Academy Gospel Choir, at Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, Route 28, 10:30 a.m.; open to the public.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

The Secret Garden, drama performed by the Actors Theatre of Maine, sponsored by the Concord Youth Theatre, 40 Stow St., Concord, performances at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., \$6; 371-1482.

Newburyport Authors Series, featuring *The Stories That You Meet*; *An Evening with Elizabeth Berg and Ralph Lombreglia*, at the Arakelian Theater of the Firehouse Center for the Performing and Visual Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, 7:30 p.m., \$8 adults, \$5 seniors and youth; 462-7336.

◀ The UMass Lowell Center for the Arts will present the Kodo Drummers of Japan Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in Durgin Hall. Kodo, a Japanese percussion company, has become a global phenomenon. In the 18 years since these drummers made their international debut by running the Boston Marathon and performing right after finishing the race, they have electrified crowds on five continents. Kodo is in the midst of an extensive U.S. tour, coming to Lowell directly from their Carnegie Hall debut in New York and a performance at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Performing on instruments ranging from tiny clackers to a mammoth 900-pound drum, these artists perform with a devotional concentration. "Their rhythms are a racing pulse, felt as much as heard. Their movements — at once ferocious, kinetic and precise — present a visual spectacle, hypnotic and exhilarating." Their music has been a part of the recent major motion pictures *J.F.K.* and *Hard Target*. Tickets are \$18-\$25. Call the box office at 934-4444.



◀ **Animating the Inanimate: movement artist combines physics, juggling and dance** — Michael Moschen, a movement artist who combines dance, juggling and mime to create a magical effect, comes to The Music Hall in Portsmouth, N.H., this Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. For more information, call The Music Hall box office at (603) 436-2400.



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

Jazz duets, featuring saxophonist Danny Harrington and jazz guitarist Marc Lucas, at the Arakelian Theater of the Firehouse Center for the Performing and Visual Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, 7:15 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 seniors and youth; 462-7336.

Keith Sullivan, folksinger, performance of songs for children, at the children's room, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, 2 p.m., free; tickets available at the children's room.



Keith Sullivan

Playland, drama by South African playwright Athol Fugard, staged reading presented by Generic Theater, at Players Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, N.H., 7:30 p.m., free; not recommended for young children, (603) 431-4445.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

Adventures of Harlequin and Pierrot, puppet show performed by the Kitchensink Theatre of New Hampshire, sponsored by the Concord Youth Theatre, 40 Stow St., Concord, performances at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., \$6; 371-1482.

Messing about with Clay, featuring Ann McCrea, artist and educator, program for children ages 7 through 12 and parents, workshop on sculpting animals from the Native American tradition, 2

p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; register by phone beginning Friday, Feb. 17, 475-6960.

Playland, see entry under Thursday, Feb. 22 for details.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

Cabaret, musical performance by the Pingree Players, featuring Andover resident Sara Marchessault, at The Pingree School, 537 Highland St., South Hamilton, 8 p.m., \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and children under 12; 468-2194.

Classical music concert, sponsored by the Society for the Development of Arts and Humanities, at the Arakelian Theater of the Firehouse Center for the Performing and Visual Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, 8 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and youth; 462-7336.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Kodo Drummers of Japan, featuring percussion instruments ranging from clackers to a 900-pound drum, sponsored by University of Massachusetts Lowell, Durgin Hall, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets, Lowell, 8 p.m.; call for prices, 934-4444.

Home-pricing seminars, see entry under Saturday, Feb. 18 for details.

Ham and bean supper, sponsored by West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Rd., 5 to 7 p.m., \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, \$2 under age 11, toddlers free; 475-3528.

Cabaret, see entry under Friday, Feb. 24 for details.

Mardi Gras casino night, sponsored by Lazarus House, featuring cajun buffet, casino games and a jazz band, mardi gras dress optional, at the Red Tavern, Methuen, 7 p.m., \$20 per person; for tickets, call Mary Schank, 689-8575.

Concert, performance by folk and pop artist Livingston Taylor, at Arakelian Theater of the Firehouse Center for the Performing and Visual Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, two performances, 7:30 and 9 p.m., \$17; (608) 462-7336.

Ham and bean supper, sponsored by Sacred Heart Parish, S. Lawrence, 4 to 6:30 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 children 12 and under.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26

Harry Skoler jazz quartet, at the Arakelian Theater of the Firehouse Center for the Performing and Visual Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, 5 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 seniors and youth; 462-7336.

Cabaret, 3 p.m., see entry under Friday, Feb. 24 for details.

Discovery, a seminar analyzing the fundamental claims of Judaism, at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggets Pond Road, \$25 includes lunch; for reservations and information call Jill Goldberger, 937-1800.

ONGOING Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; *New Years Eve*; 1945

(Continued on page 35)

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THE TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 16, 1995 35

(Continued from page 34)

through mid-February, and *Gothic Revival: The Only Proper Style* through April 14, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday until 8:30 p.m.; Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum guided tours Monday-Saturday 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday, 5-8:30 p.m.; 475-2236.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence, *The American Experience: That Rhythm, Those Blues*, Sunday, Feb. 19, and *The Mass. 54th Colored Infantry*, Wednesday Feb. 22 and Sunday Feb. 26, shown from 1 to 3 p.m., 794-1655.

Lowell National Historic Park, ongoing programs:

Art of the Draftsman: 19th Century Plans and Drawings from the Proprietors of Locks and Canals, through May 15; 1 to 4 p.m., at the Park's Boot Gallery, 400 Foot of John St., free;

Profiles in Courage: African-Americans in Lowell, exhibit exploring the experiences of two African-American families, through February, at the Visitor Center;

Black History Month, tours, talks musical performances, children's programs and lectures, through February, call for details;

February Kids Week, special activities, Feb. 20 through 24, call for details;

Lowell: The Industrial Revelation, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free.

Working People Exhibit, Visitor Center, Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., free;

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; 970-5000.

Peabody Essex Museum, at East India Square, Salem, *Japanese Pictures of Japanese Life: The Book Arts of Takejiro Hasegawa*, Japanese art books exhibition, through May 15; 745-1876.

Art Exhibitions
Addison Gallery of American Art, at Phillips Academy, Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and national holidays; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015. Ongoing exhibits:

Presence of the Past: Decorative Arts at Phillips Academy, an exhibition of 135 items from the Addison Gallery vault, including silver crafted by Paul Revere, through March 12;

Industrial Evolution: Photographic Images and Ideas, exhibition documenting the development of photography and its portrayal of changing views of industrialization, through March 26;

1/4" Scale: Models of American Sailing Ships, each model in collection represents an authentic vessel in



Acolyte is one of 50 photographs from Keith Carter's "Mojo" series that can be viewed through March in the atrium gallery on Northern Essex Community College's Lawrence campus, 45 Franklin St., Lawrence.

uniform 1/4-inch=1-foot scale, exhibit includes:

Santa Maria, Mayflower, Half Moon and many others, through March 12.

Keith Carter, exhibition of his *Mojo* series of photographs, in the atrium gallery, Northern Essex Community College, 45 Franklin St., Lawrence, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through March 31.

Laura Knott Art Gallery, exhibition of selections from the Hamill Gallery of African Art, through Feb. 27, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends 1 to 6 p.m., Bradford College, Bradford, 372-7161.

Northern Essex Community College Gallery, 30-panel exhibit commemorating the 500th anniversary of Columbus's voyages, Feb. 13 through 28, at Bentley Library, Northern Essex Community Col-

lege, Elliot Way, Haverhill, Sundays 1 to 5 p.m., for weekday hours call Arthur Signorelli, 374-3731.

Pamela Ellis Hawkes, exhibition of photographs at Pepper Gallery, 38 Newbury St., Boston, through

February, (617) 236-4497.

Lynn Loscutt, of Andover and Rockport, exhibition of sketches and paintings at the Mingo Gallery, 252 Cabot St., Beverly, through February, Monday through Sat-

urday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 927-5964.

Kay Mallette, member of Andover Artists Guild, exhibition of paintings at Shawmut Bank at Shawshen Plaza, through February.

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SPORTS

Girls gymnastic team grabs MVC laurels again

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls gymnastics team, led by sisters Amy and Irene Shui and Marcie Lutsch, completed a sweep of Merrimack Valley Conference titles by winning the annual League Championship Meet before a large, enthusiastic crowd at the Dunn Gymnasium last weekend.

The Lady Warriors, perfect during the dual meet season with an 8-0-0 record, came from behind in the final event to edge both runner-up North Andover and third place Methuen by less than two points.

It marked the third time in the last four years Andover has won this meet. Coach Julie Chapman's squad prevailed in 1992 and 1993 before slipping to third last February.

"We expected to win but it was a little harder and closer than we anticipated,"

said coach Chapman. "We didn't have a great day on balance beam, and we trailed North Andover by .06 of a point going into the final event."

The Lady Warriors' floor trio of senior Captain Marcie Lutsch, senior Captain Irene Shui and freshman Amy Shui came through big time with 8.9, 8.85 and 8.8 scores respectively to push the champs over the top.

"All three girls performed awesome routines at just the right time," said coach Chapman.

Three team race

Andover finished with 100.80 points en route to first place, while North Andover had 99.175 and Methuen 99.100.

It was strictly a three-team race, with Billerica a distant fourth (93.90), Chelmsford fifth (87.55), Tewksbury sixth (87.15),

Dracut seventh (87.00), Wilmington eighth (80.75) and Lowell ninth (69.90).

Once again it was the Lady Warriors' depth that spelled the difference.

Amy Shui, designated as Andover's all-around competitor, finished third with a personal-best 33.60 score. "Little Shu" trailed only champion Sestito (36.00) and runner-up Ryann Welch of Methuen (34.45).

Amy was third on balance beam (8.45), fifth on the uneven bars (7.9), sixth in vaulting (8.45) and sixth in floor exercise (8.8).

The Lady Warriors' top individual finish came from Lutsch with a second place in vaulting (8.8), and she also added fourth in floor (8.9).

Irene Shui chalked up a third in vaulting (8.65) and fifth in floor (8.85).

Sophomore Devin Starr placed fourth on bars (8.3) and sophomore Nicole Carpentier

sixth on bars (7.85).

Balance beam was the only event where the champs did not place their three entrants among the top six finishers.

Renee Sestito's outstanding afternoon included a 9.3 in floor exercise, 9.1 on the uneven bars, 8.9 in vaulting and 8.7 on balance beam.

North Sectionals Saturday

Next on the agenda for the AHS girls is the North Sectional Championship Meet (team and individual competition) this Saturday at Lincoln-Sudbury High, with action scheduled to begin at noon.

The Lady Warriors were expected to be seeded No. 1 or 2 at last night's seeding meeting, and the eight-team field should also include Acton-Boxboro, Westford Academy, Beverly and possibly Methuen, Danvers and Woburn.

Boys ski team ties for second in league - they're going to states

By Rick Harrison

Strong individual performances by sophomore Christina Meuse and junior Marc Edwards enabled the Andover High boys and girls ski teams to close their regular seasons on a winning note last week.

Meuse won a pair of races as the AHS girls swept to three North Shore League wins over North Andover (84-51), Bishop Fenwick (89-46) and Methuen (103-32), while Edwards finished second twice as the AHS boys topped North Andover 96-39 and 97-38 in two separate dual meets.

The boys qualified for the All-State Team Championship Meet by finishing in a second place tie with St. John's Prep, both 11-3 overall behind undefeated champ Masconomet Regional at 14-0.

The Lady Warriors once again barely missed qualifying for the All-States, a late-season four-meet win streak leaving them at 6-4 overall behind co-champs Masconomet and Haverhill at 9-1.

The top two teams in the league qualify for states, and if there is a tie for second place (as in the boys division) all deadlocked teams go.

The All-State Meet is Wednesday, March 1 and once again will be hosted by the Berkshire East Ski Area in the western Massachusetts community of Charlmont.

The Andover boys will be trying to annex the state title after finishing third two years ago, and second to Mohawk Regional by five points (355-350) last spring.

Both Andover teams also sent eight representatives to the annual North Shore League Interscholastic Championship Race. The girls were Christina Meuse, Jen Prudden, junior Jen Schapira, junior Ashley Nowell, junior Ali Bicknell, sophomore Tara Kavanagh, senior Captain Carolyn Hines and Captain Christine Durant. AHS boys included Marc Edwards, junior Adam Westaway, Chris Everett (4th, 21.53), Ted Witman (5th, 22.09) and Jesse Lugus (6th,

22.66). Freshman Arom Belloradio (8th, 23.16) and Dave Adey (9th, 23.31) also cracked the top 10, while other AHS varsity finishers were sophomore Jeremy Schofield (12th, 23.68), sophomore Jeff Scott (13th, 23.78), Captain Scott Savage (14th, 23.95) and sophomore Erik Froburg (15th, 24.14).

Andover 97, North Andover 38

The final dual meet rematch against the Scarlet Knights (8-6 record) ended with almost the identical score and top 10 finishers. NA's Seth Cronin-Wilton was again first in 20.78, while the next six places went to Warrior skiers Marc Edwards (2nd, 20.99), Adam Westaway (3rd, 21.26), Chris Everett (4th, 21.49), Ted Witman (5th, 22.33), junior Derek DeAngelis (6th, 22.50) and Arom Belloradio (7th, 22.83).

Jesse Lugus (9th, 22.87) and Dave Adey (10th, 23.10) completed the top 10, while other Andover scorers were Scott Savage (13th, 23.38), Jeff Scott (14th, 23.40) and Nick Kyslowski (15th, 23.51).

Girls Division

Andover 84, North Andover 51

Andover 89, Bishop Fenwick 46

All-State qualifiers Christina Meuse

(23.69 seconds) and Jen Prudden (24.50) placed 1-2 in the Andover sweep.

Completing the top five against Fenwick were Ali Bicknell (3rd, 25.05), Ashley Nowell (4th, 25.07) and Jen Schapira (5th, 26.06).

Tara Kavanagh (9th, 26.76) and Christine Durant (10th, 26.80) also placed top 10 for the locals. Rounding out the Lady Warriors' varsity racers were Carolyn Hines (12th, 27.77), freshman Liz Willey (15th, 29.29), freshman Allison Loosigian (29.67), junior Liz Salvia (29.71), sophomore Anna Stowe (29.73), junior Yugoslavian native Olivera Maksimovic (30.30), sophomore Christy Birrell (31.96) and freshman Elise Brierley.

Andover 103, Methuen 32

The victors once again swept the top four places and took eight of the first 10 positions against the winless Rangers.

Christina Meuse finished first in 22:02, followed by Jen Prudden (2nd, 22:41), Jen Schapira (3rd, 24:08), Ashley Nowell (4th, 24:17), Ali Bicknell (6th, 24:34), Tara Kavanagh (7th, 24:35), Carolyn Hines (8th, 24:68) and Christine Durant (10th, 25:25). Also scoring were Anna Stowe (11th, 25:68) and Liz Salvia (15th, 27:12).

Girls varsity B-ball wins 7 of last 8; slams Dracut and powerhouse Methuen

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls varsity basketball team highlighted an impressive week's work with a 57-48 victory over perennial Merrimack Valley Conference and state power Methuen.

The loss was only the second in 16 games for the Rangers, who had beaten Andover handily twice before this season (62-44 and 60-44). The victory stamped the Lady Warriors as a potential threat in the upcoming Eastern Mass. Division 1 Tournament.

"I'm still bouncing off the wall," said coach George Sullivan 24 hours after the huge win. "Happy is not the word. I'm walking on a cloud. This victory will do wonders for our confidence. Our freshmen are not intimidated by any opponent, and we're doing a lot of things I felt we should be able to do by February."

Andover's young squad also defeated Dracut, 59-15, to begin its season-ending four-game home stand. The two wins boosted Andover's MVC Large School Division record to 8-3 and the overall ledger to 13-4.

Andover, which had won seven of its last eight, had another rugged test earlier this

week against defending State Division 1 champ Haverhill (17-1).

The final regular season contest is next Thursday night (Feb. 23) when AHS hopes to repay Chelmsford for a 54-50 loss two weeks ago. The Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Tournament pairings are scheduled to be released on Saturday, Feb. 25, with first games slated for the following Monday.

Scoring leaders

Freshman guard Charlotte Muller, who has turned up the offense a couple notches in recent games, led the AHS scoring parade after 17 games with 251 points (14.8 average). Twin sister Sarah Muller had 162 points, Amanda Verreault 105, Sue Tully and Leah Mason 94 each.

Andover 57

Methuen 48

Coach Sullivan remarked several weeks ago his team's three major objectives were to qualify for the tournament and beat both of the MVC "big two" (Methuen and Haverhill) once each.

With the tourney berth assured, the Lady Warriors achieved half their second goal by knocking off the Rangers.

The victory snapped a five-game losing streak against Methuen, the last Andover victory 41-35 in the consolation round of the Greater Lawrence Christmas Festival on Dec. 29, 1992.

"Defense was the key," said Sullivan. "When Chelmsford beat us recently it lobbed a lot of alley-oop passes over our guards and into their big people. We prevented that against Methuen by getting our guards right in their faces. The Mullers and Laura Orlando did a great job with that aspect of the defense. Orlando has really improved in recent games. She's about 5'6" but I've told her she has to play big — like about 6'2."

Outstanding inside defense was also supplied against Methuen by junior forward Jen Aylward and senior Captain Amanda Verreault, while sophomore Twin Towers Sue Tully and Kristen Wysocki joined Aylward as rebounding forces. Charlotte Muller was game-high scorer with 25 points, Sarah Muller contributed 11, Aylward and Wysocki seven each, Verreault six and Captain Leah Mason one free throw. The game was close until late in the first

half, when Andover pulled ahead 28-19 at the break. Both teams scored 29 points in the second half.

Andover 59

Dracut 15

The Lady Warriors rolled out to a prohibitive 40-10 halftime lead and then limited the Middies to just five points over the final 16 minutes. Playing time was evenly distributed between starters and reserves.

"Dracut had problems with our pressure and we played excellent defense," said coach Sullivan. "Our ball movement on offense was also very good."

Junior forward Jen Aylward scored a career-high 11 points and shared the honors with Charlotte Muller, whose total included the game's only trey and six free throws. Sarah Muller tossed in eight points, Amanda Verreault seven, freshman guard Laura Orlando six, Leah Mason and Meghan Lynch five each and Sue Tully four.

Kristen Wysocki returned to the lineup after missing six games because of illness. She contributed one basket.

Krissy Lloyd topped the Dracut attack with five points.

Hockey team drops 2 to Tewksbury and Chelmsford

By Rick Harrison

If the Andover High varsity hockey team is unable to win the Merrimack Valley Conference Small School Division championship, it will certainly look back on last week as the one that hurt the most. The Golden Warriors dropped a pair of games to division archrival Tewksbury (5-4) and Chelmsford (5-0), the Lions sporting the best overall record in the league (11-2-2).

"Our kids may have been down a little after a very tough loss to Tewksbury," said coach Bill Cullen. "But in Chelmsford we faced a seasoned Division 1 hockey team (Andover is Division 2) with 12 seniors playing at the top of their game. The night we played Chelmsford they were the best team we've faced all season. We tried hard but they were absolutely flying."

The costly double dip left Andover at 7-4-0 in league play and 9-5-0 overall. Technically AHS began the week tied for first place in the MVC Small with Tewksbury, both with 14 points, but the Redmen (7-3-0, 12-4-0) had one fewer loss and one game in hand.

The Golden Warriors returned to the ice

last night against winless Lowell High (0-17-1) at the Janas Rink, and are next scheduled to battle Methuen on Monday afternoon in a non-league game at Merrimack College (1 p.m.). The regular season ends with a three-game vacation week schedule, as Andover also hosts non-league foe Canton High next Wednesday at Merrimack College (1 p.m.) and faces Wilmington in the makeup of their snowed out game on Thursday at the Ristuccia Expo in Wilmington (1:40 p.m.).

The Eastern Mass. Division 2 Tournament follows with pairings set to be released Saturday, Feb. 25.

Scoring leaders

Chris Cullen remained first on the team and second in the Small School Division scoring chase with 17 goals and 17 assists for 34 points through 14 games. Scott Munroe was next with 12-18-30 points, Dana DiFiore 11-11-22 and Jeff Hesenius 10-10-20.

Tewksbury 5

Andover 4

The Redmen jumped back in the Small School Division race with this come-from-behind victory, wiping out 3-1 and 4-3 Gold-

en Warrior leads before winning on junior defenseman Dave Demelo's second goal of the season with 3:25 to play.

It was a tough loss for Andover, which had nipped Tewksbury by the same 5-4 score on Jan. 14 when Chris Cullen netted the game-winner with only two seconds left.

AHS erased an early 1-0 deficit on first-period goals three minutes apart by James Beaumier (8:36) and junior defenseman Jeff Hesenius (11:50).

Captain Scott Munroe boosted the lead to 3-1 at 3:40 of the middle period, converting the rebound of a shot by Hesenius, but Tewksbury battled back to 3-3 on consecutive goals late in the stanza by Dan Mahoney and Jarod Gennetti.

Hesenius gave Andover the lead once again at 5:07 of the final session, when his shot deflected off a Tewksbury defenseman's stick and dribbled into the net.

Jim Hebert tied it 4-4 with five minutes to play, setting the stage for Demelo's clincher on a 30-foot blast to the upper far corner of the net from the left point.

Captain Dana DiFiore registered two

assists for the Warriors while Chris Cullen, sophomore center Albert Kwon, Munroe and Hesenius added one set-up each.

Senior goaltender Jason Veilleux made 27 saves as the Redmen finished with a 32-26 shots-on-goal advantage.

Chelmsford 5

Andover 0

There just wasn't much to say about this one as the Golden Warriors were shut out for the first time this season, and the first time in 28 games dating back to a 2-0 loss to Tewksbury on Jan. 16, 1994.

The Lions outshot Andover by wide margins in each period and 43-13 for the game, as senior goalie Aaron Robinson made 13 saves en route to Chelmsford's second straight shutout and third of the season.

Eric Ryan scored two goals for the Lions, including the first and eventual game-winner just 1:23 into the opening period at Merrimack College.

Jason Veilleux played two periods in goal and freshman John Hogan finished up in net for Andover, the pair combining for 38 saves.

Boys track earns second; girls nail down third place in MVC

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys and girls indoor track teams both closed out the 1994-95 Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet season with crossover victories against inter-division rival Billerica earlier this week at the Methuen High Field House.

The AHS boys rolled to a 56-30 victory, nailing down second place in the Large School Division while finishing with a 7-1-1 overall record. The AHS girls came through with a 45-41 win to finish at 6-3-0, third in the MVC Large behind undefeated champ Chelmsford and runner-up Masconomet. Coach Art Iworsley's two squads return to the oval Saturday at the annual Eastern Mass. Class B Championship Meet hosted by Harvard University. Competition at Gordon Cage in Cambridge begins at 9:30 a.m.

Andover boys 56

Billerica 30

Senior Captain Jon Hall was the meet's lone double winner, and the Golden Warriors turned it into a romp with their superior depth. In addition to six first places, AHS added six second places and eight of nine possible third places.

Hall equalled his personal-best effort in the high jump, clearing 6'3," and he also

won the 300-yard dash in 35.3. Other victors were senior sprinter Mike Marcinonis in the 50 dash (5.7), senior Captain Matt Ely in the 1000 run (2:34.0), sophomore miler Matt Herling (personal-best 4:58.6), and the mile relay quartet of senior Eskinder Graham, junior Josh Hatch, senior Greg Foltz and junior Kevin Costello (4:03.4).

The Golden Warriors swept the 1000 and high jump, with senior Captain Mark Adams (2:37.6) and Foltz (2:38.6) finishing 2-3 in their first 1000 races of the season while Marcinonis was second (5'8") and sophomore Peter Ellis third (5'6") in the high jump. Ellis also placed second in the 50-yard hurdles (7.0), and other runners-up were Captain Kevin Shepard in the 600 run (1:21.0), Graham in the duce (10:42.0) and junior Andy Lynch in the shot put (36"7").

Andover girls 45

Billerica 41

This meet was not as close as the final score, the Lady Warriors clinching it after the mile run and Billerica (5-3-0) making it tight with 14 late points achieved on a sweep of the shot put and victory in the mile relay. Andover placed first in six individual events, the victories notched by junior Randi Spiegel in the 50 dash (6.3),



senior Captain Amy Levesque in the 300 dash (41.3), sophomore Michelle Crispo in the 600-yard run (1:37.9), junior ace Susan Ashlock in the 1000 run (2:49.9), junior miler Erin Collins (5:55.9) and sophomore high jumper Erin Harris (4'4").

The only second places went to freshman hurdler Barbara Contos (7.4), who pushed the Indians' Cassandra Thornton to a league-record tying 7.2 clocking, senior Captain Jamie Barron in the 50 dash (6.3) and freshman two-miler Katherine Blais (13:21.1).

Adding thirds were junior hurdler Misy Famiglietti (8.0), junior sprinter Kim Young in the 300 dash (43.6), sophomore Meghan Woo in her first try at the 600 run (1:40.5), sophomore Kolleen Cronin in the 1000 run (3:11.6), miler Megan Roth (6:06.6) and high jumper Kristen Foley (4'0").

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Barbara Contos, an AHS freshman, flies over the hurdles, in the practice session recently, at the Dunn Gymnasium.

Boys hoop players still in the running for Merrimack Valley Conference crown

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys varsity basketball team showed definite signs of improvement when it rocked Methuen 60-46 last Friday to complete a rugged three-games-in-four-nights stretch.

The Golden Warriors, whose play has been at times inconsistent since the season-opening Greater Lawrence Christmas Festival, hoped to begin a strong stretch run with the convincing victory over the Rangers. This was the same Methuen team that trounced AHS 71-57 in early January, and the same Methuen team that Andover drilled 62-46 in the first round of the Christmas Festival back on Dec. 26.

Last week's other games followed a much more predictable path, as Coach Dave Fazio's crew galloped past Dracut, 63-41, and dropped a 73-54 non-league decision to two-time defending State Division 1 champ New Bedford.

The Golden Warriors entered the week back in the thick of the race, with a mathematical chance to grab at least a share of

their third straight Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division championship.

Upset losses by previously-undefeated Haverhill and Central Catholic last week helped immeasurably, leaving Andover two games behind the Hillies and one back of Central.

Conveniently, AHS hosted Haverhill earlier this week and plays at Central Catholic tomorrow night (7:30 p.m.). Victories are absolutely essential in those two games to keep the hopes alive. It's like starting the Eastern Mass. Division 1 Tournament two weeks early.

The regular season concludes next week with games Tuesday night at Lowell and Thursday night at home against Chelmsford. Andover entered the Haverhill game at 8-3 in MVC play (tied for third place) and 11-5 overall.

Scoring leaders

It remains the Matt Gibson-Eric Danis Show, the former with 349 points and the latter with 309 after 16 games.

In addition, Danis' 309 brought his career total at Andover to 923 points. He needed 77 more in the last four regular season games and at least one tourney outing to reach the coveted 1,000 point plateau achieved by few high school players.

Gibson's 349 bring his career total to 719.

Andover 63

Dracut 41

The Golden Warriors, perhaps looking ahead to the following night's game against New Bedford, did what they had to in a tidy dispatch of the visiting Middies.

It was 37-23 at the half and winless Dracut never mounted a serious second-half charge.

Matt Gibson led nine Andover players into the scoring column with 19 points, while Captain Eric Danis continued his assault on 1,000 with 13 points.

Senior guard Pat Cassidy tossed in eight points, including a pair of trifectas, while sophomore center Corey McLaughlin netted seven points, Captain Tom Tanin six, junior guard Jeff Thompson and junior

swingman Chris Mann three each, senior center Cris Brown and senior guard Eric Thompson a deuce apiece.

Brian Myers had a good night for Dracut with 17 points. It was the ninth game in which Andover has limited the opponent to 50 or fewer points.

Andover 60

Methuen 46

The Golden Warriors removed the drama from this one early, grabbing a 31-18 halftime lead and trading baskets with Methuen over the final 16 minutes en route to their fifth victory in six games.

Eric Danis and Matt Gibson combined for 43 points, the former pouring through 23 and the latter 20 in front of the home crowd.

Cris Brown also tossed in seven, Tom Tanin four, Paul Cassidy one basket, and contributing two free throws each were Jeff Thompson and Paul McNeice.

The charity stripe played a part in the margin of victory, AHS holding a slim 20-19 edge in field goals but a wide 20-4 advantage at the foul line.

Nicholson earns first; Ellis injured as season ends

By Rick Harrison

A sparkling first place finish on the rings by senior Scott Nicholson, and a possible season-ending injury to all-around standout Bob Ellis, had the Andover High boys gymnastics team running the gamut of emotions at Monday's Annual North League Individual Championship Meet hosted by Attleboro High.

Nicholson earned the Golden Warriors' lone victory with a career-best 8.75 score, and Ellis suffered a torn tricep muscle while performing his pommel horse routine.

Ellis was not expected to be able to compete in his final high school meet, the annual All-State Championships scheduled for tonight at Braintree High (7 p.m.).

Prior to the North League Individuals, Andover completed the dual meet season with a pair of tough losses to defending league and state champ Burlington, 126.10 to 113.90, and Attleboro, 114.10 to 111.50.

The setbacks left Andover with a final record of 4-2-0 in the league, 5-3-0 including a split with New Hampshire opponents Salem and Londonderry, and 6-6-0 overall including the Salem N.H. Invitational Meet.

Coach Steve Sirois' squad will wrap up the successful 1995 season tonight at the annual State Meet hosted by Braintree High. Ellis seeded third.

Bob Ellis was seeded third in the all-around competition for the State Meet, the only individual gymnast in Massachusetts with higher averages Chris Taylor of Burlington and Scott Champagne of Attleboro.

Ellis (if he mends in time), Barry Dubois and Scott Nicholson are all being considered for selection to a seven-athlete team that will represent Massachusetts in the National High School

Gymnastic Championships scheduled for mid-March in Los Angeles.

Ellis is being considered as an all-around performer, while Dubois and Nicholson are in contention because of their prowess on the rings and parallel bars.

North League Individuals

Andover finished with nine place-winners (top six scored) in the six events.

Scott Nicholson, in addition to his victory on rings, placed sixth on parallel bars with a 5.85.

Bob Ellis took a pair of third places on high bar (5.85) and vaulting (8.4), both registered after his injury, but was scratched from the all-around competition when soreness prevented him from performing on the rings.

Wilson Man contributed a third on pommel horse (5.6), Barry Dubois posted a pair of fifth places on high bar (4.4) and rings (6.4), and sixths went to Ellis in floor

exercise (7.0) and junior John Blais on rings (5.1).

Other solid performances that did not score came from Andy Laroche in floor (5.8) and vaulting (6.0), Dan Taylor on parallel bars (4.85) and high bar (4.0), Zach Gray in floor (5.8), Jason Nicholson (4.4) and Ellis (4.1) on pommel horse, Wilson Man on parallel bars (5.25) and Brian Cutler in vaulting (7.4).

Burlington 126.10 Andover 113.90

The Golden Warriors second highest score of the season wasn't enough, as defending state champion Burlington improved to 7-0-0 and wrapped up the North League title with a big victory.

Andover's only better outing was a 118-point effort in a win over Braintree.

AHS senior Bob Ellis came through with an outstanding individual effort, earning four second place finishes and topping 40 all-around points for the second time this season en route to a career-high 40.90.

Ellis shone despite the fact he, along with several other key members of the team, were bitten by the flu bug.

Senior Barry Dubois competed well despite a groin injury, while junior Matt Cole was sidelined by a concussion suffered in an automobile accident.

Ellis' 40.90 score included an 8.5 for 2nd place in vault-

ing, personal best 7.6 for 2nd place on parallel bars, 7.4 for 2nd in floor exercise, 6.8 for 2nd on high bar, 6.0 for 4th on rings and 4.6 for 6th on pommel horse.

Senior Scott Nicholson contributed a 2nd on rings (8.2) and 6th on parallel bars (personal-best 5.9).

Unlimited performer Dubois finished 3rd on rings (6.5), 5th on high bar (5.1) and 7th on parallel bars.

Gray also placed in two events with a 5th in vaulting (7.6) and 7th on high bar (4.6).

Andy Laroche (6.1) and freshman Brian Cutler (5.1) placed 4th and 5th respectively in floor, sophomore Wilson Man (5.2) and senior Kris

Muelan (5.0) were 4th and 5th on pommel horse, and junior Dan Taylor 4th in vaulting (7.9).

Adding personal-best efforts on rings were freshman Ben Perrault (5.6) and junior John Blais (5.0).

Attleboro 114.10 Andover 111.50

The Golden Warriors came very close to pulling this one out. AHS placed first in five of the six events, almost rallied to win with a 19.0 to 16.8 edge on the rings, and received strong individual performances from junior Jason Nicholson, Wilson Man and Bob Ellis. Ellis placed first in three events and finished second all-around with a 38.40.

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 Docket No. 94D-2363-DV1
 Summons by Publication
 Young ae Hyun, Plaintiff
 vs.
 Joang gil Hyun, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:
 A complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Young ae Hyun seeking divorce, custody of the minor children, child support and to prohibit defendant from imposing any restraint on plaintiff's personal liberty.

You are required to serve upon John D. O'Brien, Jr., McCabe and O'Brien P.C. attorney for plaintiff - whose address is 18 Railroad Avenue, Andover, MA 01810 your answer on or before May 11, 1995. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Salem.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, this 13th day of February, 1995.
 Everett C. Hudson
 Register of Probate Court
 February 16, & 23, March 2, 1995

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 THE TRIAL COURT
 THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
 DEPARTMENT
 Essex Division
 Docket No. 92P 2588-EI
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of LOIS M. LYMAN, late of 58 Chandler Road Andover Ma Essex 01810.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of PETER J. CARUSO as Executor (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the sixth day of March, 1995, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. Rule 5.

Witness, THADDEUS BUCZKO, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1995.

Everett C. Hudson
 Register
 February 9, 16 & 23, 1995

BUSINESS PROFILES



I. to r. Donna Spano and Anne Marie Sharkey
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Just minutes from Andover, close by in Tewksbury, is a store that can take care of all your floor covering needs. Sharkey's Floor Covering's owner Bill Sharkey and his staff are dedicated to providing service that is both professional and personalized. Carpet, tile, linoleum and wood floors can all be provided with one stop. Advice is available on how best to cover any floor and coordinate it with the rest of the home.

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Sharkey's Floor Covering is located at 540 Main Street, Route 38, off 495, one mile into Tewksbury (across from Purity Supreme). They are open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and reopen Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Telephone: (508) 640-1320.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



L. to r.: Elio Pacheco, George Bailey and Guy Curtis at Bailey's West Andover Mobil

Bailey's West Andover Mobil

You may be ready to "think spring" but winter is still here and Bailey's West Andover Mobil can help your car get safely through the cold weather still ahead. Whether it's new wipers, checking the antifreeze, filling the window washer fluid, or inspecting the tires, their expert staff will assist you. They are currently offering a \$5 savings on any XHP, HP and Mobil 1 oil change.

West Andover Mobil offers complete automotive service for both domestic and foreign cars. With 12 years of experience between them, the two mechanics, both ASE certified, can offer expert service for tune-ups, brake work, and electrical repairs. In addition, they

can perform Massachusetts State inspections as well as Carco insurance inspections. Towing service is also available.

Recently, owner George Bailey and his staff were recipients of the 1994 Pegasus Circle of Excellence Award, given by Mobil to only the top 100 Mobil stations in the country. This prestigious award recognizes superior performance in the area of service, sales, and appearance and was the fourth year West Andover Mobil was so honored. Having served the Andover community at this location since 1968, West Andover Mobil has shown a commitment to professional excellence and customer satisfaction.

West Andover Mobil features convenient, customer-activated pumps, which allow credit customers to fill-up and pay at the pump for one-stop gas service.

Bailey's West Andover Mobil is also a State Lottery Agent.

For expert automotive service, stop at Bailey's West Andover Mobil at 139 River Road (at the intersection with I-93) in Andover. Pump service is available 24 hours a day; shop hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to noon.

Telephone: (508) 687-1988 or (508) 687-3967.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from Feb. 1 to Feb. 8.

- 1 Shelley J. Solomon bought Colonial Drive, Unit 1081, for \$25,000 from Colonial Drive Corp.
- 2 Lawrence J. Parytko bought 44 Oriole Drive, Lot 41, for \$231,000 from Laurence R. Lewis. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Ltd.
- 3 Irene P. Santos bought Colonial Drive, Unit B1-7, for \$54,900 from Colonial Drive Corp.
- 4 William S. Thomas bought 4 Colonial Drive, Unit A4-1, for \$60,900 from Colonial Drive Corp. The mortgage is with Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp.

5 Frye Village Realty Trust bought 342 North Main St., 2 PCLS for \$950,000 from Lawrence Savings Bank. The mortgage is with Family Mutual Savings Bank.

6 Arthur A. Hembrough Jr. bought 133 Haverhill St. for \$132,000 from Cherie D. Hembrough.

7 Andover Bank bought Liberty Street, Lot C, for \$125,000 from George Curran.

8 Earton Charles Robertson bought Colonial Drive, Unit 10A-4, for \$31,900 from Colonial Drive Corp.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Laurence branch.

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, February 28, 1995, at 8:00 a.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on a petition of Yvon Cormier, C.A. Investment Trust for a Special Permit to remove approximately 3,000 cubic yards of earth material, said removal consisting of roadway work associated with a definitive plan entitled

Andover Country Club Section 5, approved by the Board on October 11, 1994. The petition may be examined at the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
February 9 & 16, 1995

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a public hearing on Tuesday, February 28, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., in the third floor conference room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on a petition of by Dundee Park Limited Partnership for a Site Plan Special Permit under Section VI.C.3.c. of the Andover Zoning Bylaw to renovate 56,899 square feet of the existing structure for medical office use located at

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Richard C. Mazzarella and Mary T. Mazzarella to Northmark Bank, dated July 26, 1989, and recorded with the Essex North County Registry of Deeds in Book 2970, Page 266, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction, at 12:00 p.m. on the 9th day of March, A.D. 1995, at the mortgaged premises described which is numbered 24 Granli Drive, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

Dundee Park, Andover. The petition is on file in the Planning Department and may be examined between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
February 9 & 16, 1995

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of LAWRENCE A. DISTEFANO, d/b/a JOHN'S VILLAGE DELI, 22 Andover Street, Andover, Ma, for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.16.b.(1,2,3) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the sale of food and drink for consumption off the premises.

Premises affected are located at 22 ANDOVER STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D District and is shown on Assessor's Map 93 as Lot IA.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
FEBRUARY 16 & 23, 1995

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of SCOTT & JO-ANNE GIBSON, 99 High Plain Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to remove the existing porch and construct an addition which will not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 39 HIGH PLAIN ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 88 as Lot 43.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
FEBRUARY 16 & 23, 1995

The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

The land in Andover, with the buildings thereon, shown as Lot 15, as shown on a plan entitled "Definitive Plan of Granli Estates Subdivision Plan of Land in Andover, MA of Granli Drive dated 10/16/84, revised 12/15/84, revised 2/7/85, Dana F. Perkins & Associates, Engineers and Surveyors" which plan is recorded at the Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 9819.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of John F. Sullivan, Jr., President and Treasurer of New England Design Build, Inc., dated April 28, 1989 and recorded in said Registry at Book 2924, Page 26.

Terms of Sale:

(a) Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to the following matters of record:

First Mortgage to Eastern Savings Bank from Richard C. Mazzarella and Mary T. Mazzarella dated April 28, 1989 recorded with said Deeds in Book 2924, Page 27;

Restrictions and easements set forth in an instrument dated April 1, 1985 recorded with said Deeds in Book 1948, Page 21;

Easements set forth on a Plan dated October 16, 1984 and revised December 15, 1984 and February 7, 1985 recorded with said Deeds as Plan No. 9819;

Easement to New England Telephone and Telegraph Company dated May 28, 1985 recorded with said Deeds in Book 1979, Page 66; and

Order of Conditions No. 90-333 dated February 21, 1985 recorded with said Deeds in Book 1949, Page 238.

The rights of any parties in possession.

(b) the entire property will be sold as one parcel.

(c) Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) in cash or certified check will be required prior to the beginning of the auction to qualify to bid (the "Deposit"). The Deposit shall be paid and a Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. Closing shall occur, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash or certified check, in or within thirty (30) days after the Sale. TIME BEING OF THE ESSENCE. CONVEYANCE OF THE MORTGAGED PREMISES SHALL BE BY A FORECLOSURE DEED TO BE DELIVERED TO THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER, UPON THE RECEIPT BY MORTGAGEE OF THE BALANCE OF THE PURCHASE PRICE.

(d) The mortgaged premises will be sold "AS IS AND WHERE IS" and "WITH ALL FAULTS" subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, or assessments, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, water and sewer charges, liens and encumbrances, whether or not of record, which may be entitled to precedence over the said mortgage.

(e) The conveyance of the mortgaged premises will be made by the Mortgagee and accepted by the successful bidder therefor without any express or implied warranties whatsoever.

(f) The Mortgagee reserves the right to (i) cancel or adjourn and continue the foreclosure sale to such later date as the Mortgagee may deem desirable; (ii) bid upon and purchase the mortgaged premises at the foreclosure sale without producing the deposit; (iii) reject any and all bids for the mortgaged premises at the foreclosure sale; (iv) amend and change the terms of the sale set forth herein by announcement, written or oral, made before or during the foreclosure sale and such changes or amendment(s) shall be binding on all bidders; and (v) convey the mortgaged premises to the second highest bidder should the high bidder default.

(g) Other terms to be announced at the Sale

NORTHMARK BANK
89 Turnpike Street
P.O. Box 825
North Andover, MA 01845
BY ITS ATTORNEYS
HALE AND DORR
KATHARINE E. BACHMAN
60 STATE STREET
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 526-6000

DATED: February 1, 1995

February 9, 16, & 23, 1995

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING TREE REMOVAL

Under Chapters 87, Sections 3 and 4, of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a public hearing will be held to consider the removal of public shade trees as follows:

One (1) 8" diameter Linden, 44 Main Street

Nine (9) White Ash ranging from 11" to 48" in diameter, located opposite and north of 11 Boutwell Road

Hearing will be held on Thursday, March 2, 1995, at 7:00PM, in the Third Floor Conference Room, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street.
February 16 & 23, 1995

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of GEORGE BROCK-FISHER, 15 Webster Street, Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.50(a) of the Zoning By-Law and a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.I.N. of the Zoning By-Law to allow an amateur communications tower which will not meet minimum setback requirements. Premises affected are located at 15 WEBSTER STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 128 as Lot 25.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
FEBRUARY 16 & 23, 1995

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of DEBORAH & DAVID POLLACK, 7 Pomeroy Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a breezeway and one-story garage.

Premises affected are located at 7 POMEROY ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 122 as Lot 38.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
FEBRUARY 16 & 23, 1995

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of HEWLETT-PACKARD, 3000 Minuteman Road, Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.50 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the installation of a 3.3' round dish antenna.

Premises affected are located at 3000 MINUTEMAN ROAD, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D District and is shown on Assessor's Map 187 as Lot 4.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
FEBRUARY 16 & 23, 1995

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain Mortgage given by Nancy A. Lindquist and David E. Lindquist to Bank of New England, N.A. dated September 13, 1988 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern Division) Registry of Deeds in Book 2806, Page 126, as assigned to NAB Asset Venture II, L.P. by Assignment of Mortgage, dated September 2, 1993 and recorded with said Registry in Book 3830, Page 278, of which mortgage NAB Asset Venture II, L.P. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, namely, default in the mortgage payments, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there shall be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on Friday, March 3, 1995, on the Mortgaged Premises located at 15 Flint Circle, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, where a flag shall be erected on the day of such sale, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The land in Andover with the buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Flint Circle, being shown as Lot No. 12 on plan entitled "Acceptance Plan for Flint Circle, Andover, Mass., January 1939, Morse, Dickinson & Goodwin, Engineers," said plan being recorded in North District Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 1173, said premises being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY one hundred eighty-one and 06/100 by Lot No. 11 on said plan;
EASTERLY one hundred eighty-nine and 82/100 feet by land now or formerly of Hutchenson and Partridge as shown on said plan;
SOUTHERLY two hundred sixty-two and 82/100 feet by Lot No. 13 on said plan; and
WESTERLY by the curve of Flint Circle in two courses measuring sixty-four and 68/100 feet and ten and 32/100 feet respectively

Containing twenty-five thousand four hundred eight square feet according to said plan.

The mortgage to be foreclosed is subject to a first mortgage to Metropolitan Credit Union dated June 26, 1987, and recorded at said Registry in Book 2536, Page 147.

The current record owner of said Mortgaged Premises is Nancy A. Lindquist. For authorization to foreclose, see Judgment of the Land Court in NAB Asset Venture II, L.P. v. Nancy A. Lindquist and David E. Lindquist, Docket No. 211612.

The Mortgaged Premises shall be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, charges and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over the mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all leaseholds, tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession, including rights or claims in improvements and personal property now located on the Mortgaged Premises and installed by current or former owners or occupants. It shall be the bidder's sole responsibility to ascertain all items described in this paragraph and no representations are made concerning compliance with applicable zoning, subdivision, building, environmental, sanitary or other Federal, State and/or Municipal laws, ordinances or regulations. Nor is any representation made relative to utilities, condition or permitted use of the premises, state of title, or otherwise

TERMS OF SALE:

Cash, cashier's or certified check drawn upon any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in the sum of FIVE THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS must be presented at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder and shall be tendered by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; a minimal acceptable bid amount may be announced at the time for sale; the high bidder shall execute and agree to comply with the terms of the written Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale upon acceptance of his/her bid; the balance of the bid price shall be paid in cash, cashier's or certified check drawn upon any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or in within forty-five (45) days after the date of sale. The deed for the Mortgaged Premises shall be delivered upon receipt of the balance of the purchase price. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the Mortgaged Premises according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the Mortgaged Premises by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder at the amount of the second highest bid, provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Regnante, Sterio & Osborne, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within seven (7) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and delivers the balance of the purchase price as set forth herein in or within forty-five (45) days of said written notice.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date or time by public proclamation of the Mortgagee, its attorney or its auctioneer at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. The description for the Mortgaged Premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale. Sale to be conducted by Sandra F. Monroe & Company, Inc., 8 Cedar Street, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801, Auctioneer's License No. 1029, Telephone No. (617) 933-3998.

NAB ASSET VENTURE II, L.P.
By Its Duly Authorized Attorney
REGNANTE, STERIO & OSBORNE
BY PAUL G. CROCHIERE
Edgewater Office Park
401 Edgewater Place, Suite 630
Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880
Telephone: (617) 246-2525

February 2, 9 & 16, 1995.

- WANTED -
2-3 Family Home
in Andover
No Brokers
689-9554
Leave Message

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division

Docket No. 339161
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN EATON late of Andover, Essex County and to the estate of FREDERIC EATON ABBE, deceased trustee.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of EDWARD F. CREGG and FREDERIC EATON ABBE, deceased trustee, as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of GEORGE A. BROWN have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the sixth day of March, 1995, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. Rule 5.

Witness, THADDEUS BUCZKO, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem this second day of February, 1995.

Everett C. Hudson
 Register of Probate
 February 16, 1995

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

Special Notices

HOST AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT. The American Language Academy at Merrimack College is looking for American families interested in international exchange. Families are asked to provide safe,

comfortable homes, meals (usually 2/day) and transportation to and from Merrimack College for students from many different countries while they study English at the American Language Academy. Stays are usually short-term, from 4-10/weeks. Students are normally 18-25/years old. Families are compensated at the rate of \$500/month.

This is a rare opportunity for you and your family to share your way of life and learn about the culture of another country.

If you are interested, please call the American Language Academy 508-837-5300.

OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Jim Loscutoff's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/summer programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. 475-2502.

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FORMER BOSTON PIANIST- Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. Gershwin to Garland. 475-8474.

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Celebrate w/Black Tie Limousine. Includes dinner for two in Boston, 4/hrs. limousine service, complimentary champagne. Entire package \$169. 686-9990; 1-800-624-9990.

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ASSOCIATE TRAINEE. Rapidly growing local office of national organization needs full time, career-minded persons willing to work hard. We offer free training. Potential 1st year earnings in excess of \$30,000. Call Jean 475-1243, Century 21 Carriage House.

BOOKKEEPER - part time for North Andover construction company. Computer knowledge of AC-PAC accounting software helpful. Send resume to: Cooldge Construction Company, 401 Andover Street, North Andover, MA 01845.

AFTERNOON NANNY for 2 boys (2 and 11 years) in Andover home, near town. Responsible, caring, non-smoking, with car. References required. 474-9151; 508-524-5268.

CHILD CARE needed 1-2 nights per week 10pm-8am for five year old. Prefer sleeping in my home. References required. 474-4228.

COUNSELLING/SALES. Leading weight management company seeks dynamic individuals for immediate full time/part time openings in several locations. Salary and commission. Experience preferred. Call Ms. Taylor 617-272-3220.

DETAIL ORIENTED PERSON needed for clerical support in busy shipping dept. Computer literacy a plus. Part time (20 hours) to start. Call Sandy at 686-9099 between 1-4pm.

DON'T LET YOUR BUDGET FENCE YOU IN. Earn extra money through a pleasant, part-time business, close to home. Phone 475-0296.

GROWING RESIDENTIAL CLEANING COMPANY seeks experienced person to clean client's homes. Must speak English and have own transportation. Call Chuck 508-640-0195, Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm only!

LICENSED? Sprinkle some stardust! Join the "Referral Stars" at Real Estate East. Refer buyers and sellers nationwide. Call Judith 617-259-9607.

LOOKING FOR HOUSE-KEEPER/HOMEMAKER for cleaning, laundry and possibly shopping. 8-10 hours per week. Call for an appointment 681-9654.

NANNIES - full and part time positions available immediately in Middleton and the Andovers. Call for interview. Designated Sitters 508-774-8580.

NANNY WANTED - North Andover. Mature, caring, creative, dependable person needed 2-4 days/week (flexible) part time, for 7 year old boy. Non-smoking, car, references. Call 683-3700 evenings.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Get your career off to a solid start! The Prudential advantage. Call Wendy Perkins 475-5100.

REAL ESTATE - Career opportunity for licensed real estate salespeople who feel like a success waiting to happen! Join our progressive regional company of 46 offices with excellent career development courses, generous commission schedule and support. Call Nancy Collins at DeWolfe New England, 475-8600 today.

MUST SEE!! North Andover Newly renovated in quiet neighborhood. Two bedroom apartments, separate utilities. Phone (508) 474-9186 for appointment to view

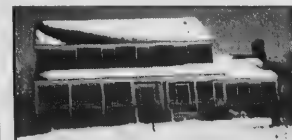
SFM MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT **SFM**
PUBLIC AUCTION
ANDOVER, MA
15 Flint Circle
FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1995 at 11:00 AM
Single family home situated on +/- 25,408 S.F. of land. Essex No. Reg. of Deeds, Book 3830, Page 278.
TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$5000, is required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Balance due within 45 days. Other terms announced. Regnante, Sero & Osborne, 401 Edgewater Place, Suite 630, Wakefield, MA, Attorney for Mortgagee.
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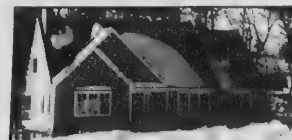
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BOXFORD
Custom Colonial, 10 rooms, King-size Kitchen, Family Room, Suite with bath, + 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Fenced yard with Inground Pool & Cabana, 24x24 heated Garage/Workshop. \$359,900



BOXFORD
Cape 2 year young with contemporary flair. Gleaming hardwood floors, corner fireplace, 8 + rooms, 1st or 2nd floor master, 2+ acres. \$379,000



GROVELAND
Colonial 3 years on 2.6 acres, 3 large bedrooms with room for expansion on the third floor. Front to back living room, eat-in kitchen. Lovely yard. \$238,000



MIDDLETON
Adorable Antique, 1660 sq. ft. of living space, 3 Bedrooms, with lots of nooks and crannies, updated kitchen on usable Corner lot, centrally located, country setting. \$179,900



TOPSFIELD
Dramatic Contemporary. 3100 sq. ft. on 2+ acres, 3 levels of living, Glass walls, fire-placed living room, Family Rooms on 1st and lower level, circular stairway to solarium, sliders to Deck & patio. \$345,000

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AND FOR TOP \$\$\$**
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SUSAN SELLS

Dear Andover and North Andover Home Sellers:
You're probably asking: how can I be assured of top dollar and a quick sale? Here's how. I do things differently from all the other Real Estate companies around. My unique system is designed to attract more "Market-Smart" buyers to your home. You see, most offices first want you to list your home with them before they start to locate buyers, but I started looking for a buyer for your home almost six months ago. Let me explain. My philosophy in getting your home to sell fast and for top dollar is quite simple: locate as many potential buyers as possible for your home before you list it for sale.

I designed a Buyer Profile System that has attracted hundreds of calls through advertising. In the past 30 days, my ads have attracted over 75 calls. I returned every ad call myself, and qualified 45 potential buyers, resulting in 38 motivated, realistic buyers who want to buy a home in the Andovers now. I'm working with them right now to find just the right home, updating them with all the new listings that come on the market matching their criteria and pre-qualifying them with a lender.

Since these buyers have been educated about the market, they're familiar with area pricing and will appreciate and be willing to pay top dollar for a well-maintained home.

So, if you're interested in having me show one of my buyers your home or learning more about how my unique marketing process works and how I can attract so many qualified buyers, call me now at (800) 817-5454 for more information or for a "Risk-Free, No Obligation" Free Market Analysis and get ready to move!

I hope your home sells quickly for top dollar.

Susan Rochwarg

THIS CERTIFICATE ENTITLES YOU TO A FREE MARKET EVALUATION

PICK UP THE PHONE AND CALL NOW!

Susan Rochwarg, CRP
SUSAN SELLS

Your Real Estate Team for the Andovers
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Toll-free direct line: **(800) 817-5454**

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RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST with good typing and filing skills. Also basic knowledge of Microsoft Word Processings. Hours 8:30-5pm, 5 days per week, in Andover. Send resume and reference to: Box PG-9, c/o the Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

SALES- RUN MY BUSINESS FROM YOUR BUSINESS. Weightloss, nutrition and sports fitness. Call for interview. 508-465-3614.

Publications

POSTAL JOBS. Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info call 219-769-8301 Ext. MA520, 9am-9pm, Sunday-Friday.

Animals & Pets

ALEXANDERS CRITTER CARE Let us take care of your pet while you are away at work or on vacation. Walking services available. Bonded & insured. References available. Call 640-1073.

Articles for Sale

BALDWIN FRENCH PROVENCIAL Spinnet. Excellent condition. \$1800 or best offer. Call 688-3234.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB fur coat with dark mink collar. Mint condition. Size 12. Cost \$500; asking \$100. 475-2164 or 475-1413.

BLUE CRUSHED VELVET sofa. Pillowed. \$175. Call 475-5176.

COLONIAL DOLLHOUSE \$125. With furniture and decorations. Call 682-3707.

COMPUTER DESK with keyboard tray \$70. Exercise bike 650 miles, \$70. CD rack stand \$40. Call 474-1865.

DECORATOR BRASS & Glass dining table. Excellent quality. 71" long x 41" wide x 28" high. \$350. Eight-arm chandelier, cracked ivory and brass. Excellent condition \$65. Call 475-8009.

FREEZER- Sears 15.8 cu.ft., excellent condition. \$200. 685-5175.

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price includes carpet, 1/2" pad, based on 30sq.yds. Installation available. Also, Berber commercial carpets. Call John 689-8613.

NEW WHEELCHAIR, three-prong cane and walker. All brand new condition. \$500/all. Call 475-7614.

PINE CHEST WITH seat. Holds linens, blankets, etc. \$50. Call 682-3707.

TEA WAGON- Colonial green with drawer and tray. \$125. Call 682-3707.

WHITE CONTEMPORARY SINGLE platform bed. Three drawers. \$75 with new mattress; \$50 bed only. Call 470-2042.

WOODSTOVE- never been used. Sequoyah glass front. Paid \$800. all 975-7502

Firewood/Fuels
FIREWOOD- Cut, split and delivered. Call 470-1328.

FIREWOOD- Fully seasoned hardwood, cut, split and delivered. \$180/cord. 17cu.ft. delivered \$45. Call 617-662-6733.

OAK AND MAPLE- cut, split and delivered. 2 cord minimum (256 cu.ft.). January special \$100 per cord. \$145 seasonal. Call 508-465-4735.

OPEN HOUSE This Sunday February 19 - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



Choice Family Neighborhood - 4 Bedroom Garrison Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, 4 acre tree lined lot. Walk to South Elementary School. Priced to sell. 99 Ballardvale Road, Andover, MA
Principles Only - \$279,900
DANA L. COHEN, Broker
Days (617) 391-8222 • Eves (508) 475-7153



Jeannette Belben, GRI

Buying or Selling, Call: Jeannette Belben

RE/MAX preferred

470-0007 x 114 (24 hour-messages)

Home Of The Week



One of the Nicest and Most Private Lots in North Andover! Oversized custom ranch. Must be seen! \$254,900
Call Jeannette x114

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Purchasing a Home? Time to Refinance?

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	HOME EQUITY LOANS! APR	
	Call: Jay Weiner 857 Turnpike St., No. Andover 01845 508-975-3717 or 1-800-234-2029	

For Lease - Office/Retail

1,200 - 2,500 sq.ft. on two levels (mezzanine) located in charming Shawshen Village near Rte. 495. Ideal for architect, designer, lawyer, gallery or specialty retail. This unique property has the amenities for living as well as work. \$2,500* per month. Heat & electricity included.

Contact: Herb Kazer or George Zitits
The Back Bay Group
500 Clark Road (508) 851-3317
Tewksbury, MA 01876

MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE WITH

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DOWNTOWN ANDOVER Main Street Olde Andover Village FOR LEASE

584 sq. ft. of

1st Class Office Space

immediately adjacent to 220 space town parking lot.

Call Mr. SPRAGUE

508-475-8435

Thinking of selling this spring?

Spend Saturday Getting Smarter!



What's the right price for your home? If you don't know the answer, you could end up selling your home for less than it's worth - or pricing it so high that it sits on the market for months.

So we've introduced "Seller Saturdays", two informative free seminars designed to familiarize you with the steps necessary to get your home ready for sale. Seminars will feature local experts and give you professional advice about important issues.

Speakers include:

• Andover's Health Agent Dan Tremblay, who will explain Massachusetts Title 5. This new legislation mandates that all future house sales must have a septic tank inspection.

• Real Estate attorneys David Bernardin and Richard Carter, to provide answers to frequently asked legal questions regarding home sales

• Eileen Holzman, financial planner, to discuss capital gains taxes & the 55 years old one-time exclusion

• Pamela Lebowitz, Realtor, to discuss pricing Your Home To Sell

Refreshments will be served and there will be door prizes.

We hope anyone contemplating selling their property in the near future will join us at one of the Seller Saturdays. These free, no-obligation meetings will be casual and informal, but interesting and informative. The Century 21 Carriage House team looks forward to helping our neighbors answer their real estate questions.

Date: Saturdays, February 18th & 25th

Time: 10:00 am to noon

Place: at the Carriage House, 10 High Street, Andover

RSVP: call Sue at 475-1243 to reserve a seat

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Equal Housing Opportunity

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Wanted to Buy

ALWAYS BUYING antiques, used furniture, jewelry, china, etc. Cash paid. Free appraisal. Call Dick 688-6804.

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins,

Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 508-374-8031, will call to look.

House Contents Sale

HOUSE CONTENTS FOR SALE - February 14-18, 11 Prospect Road, Andover. Saturday, February 18th, 1/2 price basement sale. Jolly Tar 475-8802.

Wanted Real Estate

ARTIST STUDIO space wanted. Cottage, barn, garage ok. Short or long term, a.s.a.p. Call Laura 475-7143.

PROFESSIONAL couple wants to purchase a house, condo or land to build on in the Andovers area. Low to mid 200's. 470-4521.



Connie Kelley
Realtor®

• **Experience** - Over nine years in the industry with previous experience in marketing and advertising.

• **Professionalism** - Participates in ongoing training seminars and continuing education.

• **Quality** - Aware of current market conditions, potential new listings and work hand-in-hand with the finest team in real estate.

• **Service** - Fulfilling your Real Estate needs...is my #1 priority.
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Howe Real Estate



4 Punchard Avenue • Andover, MA 01810 • 475-5100

QUALIFIED PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking to buy 4-bedroom Colonial house in Andover. Price range: \$275-\$375k. Call 470-8980.

THINKING OF SELLING? Three or four bedroom home wanted for young family. Near town location preferred. Low to mid \$200's. Timing flexible. Principals only. 688-7288.

Condos for Sale

ANDOVER - two bedroom, 1 bath (space for second bath), washer/dryer, central air, 14ft. vaulted beamed ceilings. Living room, dining room 20x25. Master bedroom 16x20, marble floors, Burba carpet, newly decorated, reserved parking. \$96,000. Owner 475-2095.

Houses for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER - Contemporary ranch. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, whirlpool master, great setting. Handicap, inlaw or home office potential. \$289,900. Also, new construction from \$249,900. Owner/builder. 508-794-8401.

NORTH TEWKSBURY/ANDOVER line off River Road, 8/year old contemporary cape. Open layout. 2500sq.ft. Many amenities. \$264,900. Call Phyllis at Femino Realty 508-851-5387.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER DUPLEX - six big rooms. Three bedrooms, garage. No pets. \$900/month plus utilities. Call 603-432-8942.

ANDOVER - executive 4 bedrooms, cul-de-sac, central air, central vac, sprinkler, alarm, 2 car garage. \$2200 plus utilities. Call 617-229-0470.

ANDOVER - immaculate 4 bedrooms. 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage Colonial. Large, leveled back yard. \$2350/month. Call J.B. Doherty 470-1200.

METHUEN - Available immediately. 3-4 bedroom split entry on quiet cul-de-sac. Near 495 and 93. One car garage, sunporch, deck, large yard. No lead. \$975/month plus utilities. Century 21 Carriage House 475-1243.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER one bedroom. Clean, freshly painted, convenient to everything. No pets. \$550/mo. plus heat. Call 475-3981 or 475-0422.

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Susan Rochwarg, CRP

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McLennan & Co.

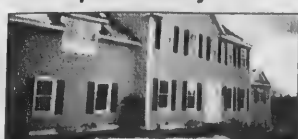
85 Main Street, North Andover
682-2121

Quality Constructed

North Andover - Customer built 10 room Colonial with County Club like private acre yard. 2 fireplaces. Property abuts high-end executive neighborhood. \$349,900

New Construction - Open Sun. 2-4

North Andover - Uniquely designed 2,500 sq. ft. Colonials, perfect for quiet, country living. Gorgeous floor plans with cathedral ceilings and Palladium windows. Dir.: Route 114 to Sharpner's Pond Road. \$249,900

Open Sunday 1-4

Stevens Crossing - Architecturally designed homes set on rolling country meadows. Fall in love with high ceilings and gourmet kitchens. Dir.: Osgood St., N. Andover. Starting at \$359,900

New To Market!

Andover - Calling all extended families! 14 room Colonial with 5 full baths, a 52' family room and a private yard with in-ground pool. Spectacular gourmet kitchen! \$329,900

Like New!

North Andover - Oversized 1 year old Colonial loaded with custom features and upgrades like central air, 8 foot ceilings, an oversized deck, and custom light features! Wonderfully treed lot. \$289,900

Andover

Doubly Good Investment! Wonderful duplex with new windows, 3 bedroom, 2 baths each, ample parking, easy walk to commuter rail. New Price \$189,900

Spend Saturday... Getting Smarter!

★ **Seller Saturday** ★
Is This Saturday
February 18th

Topics to be discussed:

- Preparing Your Home For Sale
- Accurate Pricing
- Title V
- Tax Issues
- Lead Paint
- And much more!

ADMISSION IS FREE

Where:

The Ramada Rolling Green, Rte. 133, Andover

When:

Saturday, February 18th 10:00 am - 12:00 noon

ANDOVER CENTER- Two room studio. Private porch, first floor, appliances, parking. \$495/month. Call 475-8884.

ANDOVER LINE- 1 and 2 bedrooms starting at \$575/mo. includes: heat, hot water, cooking gas, 24-hour maintenance. Call 685-1914.

ANDOVER- 1 bedroom, historic Aberdeen Building. Hardwood floors, great location. Heat and hot water included. \$625/mo. Century 21 Hunt, Len Ala, Broker 508-937-4416.

ANDOVER- a charming 2 bedroom. Heat and hot water, appliances, laundry, private entrance, parking. No pets. \$725/month. Call 475-6023.

ANDOVER- Abbot Pond Townhouse. 1400+ sq. ft., six rooms, 2-3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, skylit loft. \$1200/month. Call 470-2409.

ANDOVER- excellent location. Sunny one bedroom apartment. One year lease. No pets. \$565/month plus utilities. Call 475-3437.

ANDOVER- First floor studio apartment including all utilities and washer/dryer. \$585/mo. Broker/Owner 474-8000 ext. 212.

ANDOVER- one bedroom apartment. Walk to center, off-street parking. No utilities/pets. Security deposit. Available immediately. \$575/month. Available immediately, new one bedrooms \$650/month. 851-8776.

ANDOVER- Phillips Academy area. One bedroom apartment on bus line. Heat, hot water, off-street parking. \$600/month. Security deposit, references required. No pets. March occupancy. 475-8474.

ANDOVER- spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$735. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

BEST VALUE! TWO bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. 975-1001.

BRADFORD- large, elegant 1 bedroom in vine covered victorian. Cathedral ceilings, exposed brick walls, wide pine floors, fully appliance, washer/dryer, w/w, parking. No pets. \$595/month. 508-373-2253.

J.B.

DOHERTY ASSOCIATES

1 WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? Fabulous studio condo convenient to transportation & shopping. Cathedral ceiling with skylights makes it bright & light - a single's delight!! \$39,900

2 TUCKED AWAY IN THE HEART OF ANDOVER! This sprawling 4 bedroom home is perfect for the growing family. Special features include oversized fireplace, family room overlooking private back yard, master bedroom with own bath. On quiet cul-de-sac. \$229,900

3 THIS IS THE IN-TOWN HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. Fresh & ready for move in, this well maintained cape has 4 bds, 2 full baths, LR w/ trpl, individual flooring & a bright kit w/ adjacent breakfast room overlooking the back yard. Many updates. Super location! \$258,900

4 JUST LISTED! SUPER FAMILY HOME LOCATED ON COUNTRY ACRE. 4 spacious bedrooms plus walk-up attic and finished lower level. Deck / screened porch a plus. \$259,900

5 JUST LISTED! WELL MAINTAINED COLONIAL, located in a wonderful family neighborhood. This super home features a bright living room, cabinet packed eat-in kitchen w/ bay window, spacious family room w/ cathedral ceiling and sliders to deck that overlooks your private back yard. Combine all this with the 4 spacious bedrooms on the 2nd floor and you have just the home you have been looking for! \$299,900

6 ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN have combined to transform this nice traditional Colonial into a truly special home. New addition features magnificent master suite with sitting area, abundant closet space & a design perfect master bath. Sun room, landscaped grounds, new Pella windows & more. \$354,900

7 BRAND NEW - 9 room Colonial in a private cul-de-sac setting. Enjoy a wonderful combination of formal and casual space including vaulted ceilings, Andersen windows, hardwood floors, and many additional amenities. Great home and location. \$379,000

8 THE GRANDEUR OF YESTERDAY! Magnificent in-town Victorian with glorious 3-story staircase, sunny gourmet kitchen, elegant fireplace living room & dining room, 2nd floor laundry, 3rd floor game room, parquet floors & much, much more. Exceptional value at \$509,000

12 Bartlet Street
Andover, Massachusetts
470-1200

Josette Adams
Cheri Apelian
Kirk Clarke
Linda Diorio
Kathy Edholm
Helen Herrmann
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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED
by on-site Owners
personally familiar
with you and your
property

Thinking of selling this spring?

SPEND SATURDAY GETTING SMARTER!

What's the right price for your home?

If you don't know the answer, you could end up selling your house for less than it's worth - or pricing it so high that it sits on the market for months! We've introduced "Seller Saturdays", two free informative seminars designed to familiarize you with the steps necessary to get your home ready for sale & price it right! Other topics addressed by our panel of experts will include **Capital Gains**, new mandatory **Septic Law changes**, closing issues, free pre-market home inspection & more! Join us at The Carriage House, at 10 High Street, on either **Sat., Feb. 18th or Sat., Feb. 25th, 10:00 - noon.**
Call Sue at 475-1243 for more information or to reserve a seat.



ANDOVER - 1st time Homebuyers! A little elbow grease will make this easily expandable 3 bedroom Ranch the perfect starter home. Walk to town, schools, library. **\$118,900**



ANDOVER - New to Market! Spotless 2 BR Bungalow in quiet residential neighborhood. Many updates, refinished wood floors, vinyl siding, nice lot with garage near elem school. **\$119,900**



ANDOVER - Let Your Tenant Pay Your Mortgage! Walk to town, schools, library & train from this spacious two family home. Two six room apartments with 3 BRs each. **\$185,000**



ANDOVER - Contemporary flair! Huge Ranch - light & bright interior, vaulted ceilings, 2 fp, 2.5 baths, hardwood. Quiet family neighborhood near town/shopping. **\$238,500**



NORTH ANDOVER - Privacy! Contemporary Colonial, light & bright interior, cath ceilings, parquet floors, new Euro kitchen, jacuzzi, huge deck overlooks wooded lot. **\$254,900**



ANDOVER - Totally Unique! 64 home with vaulted ceilings, beautiful curved fireplace, parquet floors, 31 family room with brick fireplace wall, private lot on cul-de-sac. **\$269,000**



ANDOVER - Income! Completely updated 2 family with 2 stall barn/garage for large equipment storage. Country acre lot, good visibility. Easy access to highways. **\$340,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Prestige location! Brick front Colonial, marble foyer, palladian windows, big eat-in kitchen decorated with quiet elegance, many quality features, 3 car garage. **\$579,900**



Jean Fitzgerald



Pam Lebowitz



Charlene Anderson



Rosalie Blay



Lisa Farnole



Mike Farnole



Thelma Sirols



Julie Gerraughty



Miller Flowers



Peg Kieven



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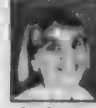
Budd Rowland



Sharon Tuttle



Gunter Sonntag



Sue Crawford



Rhea Vernon

Apartment for Rent

HAVERHILL- 1 bedroom, garden style contemporary condo. Washer/dryer in unit, pool, tennis. \$625/month. Century 21 Hunt, Len Ala, Broker 508-937-4416.

METHUEN- attractive 3 rooms in residential area. Appliances, hardwood floors, parking. Available March 1st. \$435/mo. plus utilities. Call 475-5063.

METHUEN/LAWRENCE LINE- Condox, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, w/w, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, full basement, 2 car parking. \$675/month, own utilities 685-5877.

NORTH ANDOVER Three bedroom apartment close to downtown and Library. Off-street parking, quiet neighborhood. \$1175 per month. Call 617-441-2869.

NORTH ANDOVER Duplex, spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, yard, w/d hook-ups, gas heat. \$900/mo. No pets! No utilities. Security 603-672-4528.

NORTH ANDOVER studio apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. \$525/mo including all utilities. Parking and laundry. Modern building. Leave message at 617-254-7600.

SOUTH LAWRENCE adjacent to Rt. 93. Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, storage. \$540/mo. No utilities. 683-0094.

SOUTH LAWRENCE- Quiet street, bright, spacious 4 room, 2 bedroom on second floor of large Victorian. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer and garage. **ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED.** References and security deposit. \$650/mo. 475-0842.

Roommates Wanted

ANDOVER FEMALE PROFESSIONAL, non-smoking to share two bedroom condo. \$375/month. Heat and hot water included. Call 470-8342.

ANDOVER- professional male seeks male or female roommate. Convenient location. \$425 includes utilities. Call Jim 475-8735.

PROFESSIONAL MALE SEEKING considerate non-smoking male professional to share apartment in Royal Crest, North Andover. \$420/month plus 1-2 utilities. Call Mike 685-0005 ext. 9.

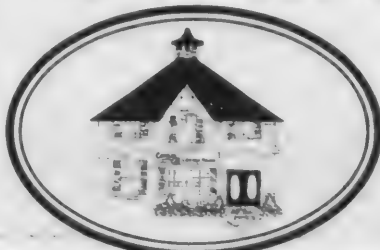
Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE- in-town furnished single room. Parking, maid service. \$100/week. Call 475-0073.

ANDOVER, LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in private home. Perfect for professional. \$85/week includes continental breakfast. Call for details. 475-6376.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman 35 years or older. Quiet home in Wilmington near Andover line. Call between 6pm 508-658-4793.

Century 21
Carriage House



10 High Street
Andover
475-1243

ROOM FOR RENT—Down town Andover. Private entrance, private bath, parking. \$60 per week. Call 475-5610 evenings.

Wanted to Rent

ANDOVER—3 bedroom or spacious 2 bedroom with yard needed as soon as possible. Call 474-1058.

ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER AREA. Summer rental needed for non-smoking, mature female. Call 407-498-2892.

WILL HOUSESIT. Responsible, professional male non-smoker, no pets. References available. Call Ken weekdays 617-245-3310; Evenings and weekends 508-687-7624.

Resort Places for Rent

SALISBURY—luxury oceanfront, furnished 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. One year lease. Call 508-685-1914.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE—4 bedroom lakefront contemporary. All amenities. Screened porch, deck, dock, beach. Great for children. Available August 26th-Labor Day, September 4th. 475-6036.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week. 470-0105.

WATERVILLE VALLEY—Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath ski house. Sleeps 10. Bar, amenities, wood-stove, two tv's, vcr. Jim 681-0998.

Resort Places for Sale

BREWSTER GREEN, CAPE COD, red week. Three bedroom, sleeps 8, full kitchen, RCI, II affiliated. Call 475-7374.

EASTMAN—4 seasons resort in Grantham, NH, 90 minutes from Andover, MA. Championship golf, lake, tennis and much more. Three level condo with family/game room located on attractive cove. Great spot for family and friends. Walk to beaches, sailing, tennis. Offered at well below assessed value for quick sale at \$115,000. Call Ed at A.E. MacNeill, Jr. REALTOR 603-863-6674.

Land for Sale

ANDOVER—Cloverfield Estate. 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots, executive subdivision. Most abutting conservation. Each lot has minimum of 180' frontage. Owner 686-7984.

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JUST LISTED! — OPEN SUN 1-3



Trafalgar Estates. Enjoy convenience to schools, services and commuting routes in this appealing Colonial. Located in a fabulous family neighborhood, it offers 4 large bedrooms, a spacious eat-in kitchen, fireplace in family room, and screen porch. Stop by for a tour of this inviting home! 11 Foss Rd., No. Andover
Exclusive \$279,900

JUST LISTED!



One of old New England's finest styles of architecture is displayed in this Merton S. Barrows reproduction Saltbox. This gracious 10 room home, set amid breathtaking landscaping, stone walls, brick walks and bluestone patios, is located in the Phillips Academy/Pike School area of fine properties.
ID# 13614 Exclusive \$579,900

JUST LISTED!



Walk to town and public transportation from this delightful 2 bedroom condominium, offering 2 baths and central air. Call for additional information on this super unit!
Exclusive \$120,000

OPEN SAT 12-3 — SUN 1-4



Exciting new area of 8 exceptional homes to be built with quality and attention to detail by Raymond Cormier. Your finishing touches will enhance these distinctive Colonials. First home is underway. Preston Circle, Andover.
ID# 13575 Exclusive \$449,900

MEET JOAN MEDEIROS



Born and raised in the Andovers, Joan Medeiros has had the opportunity to develop a broad network of local contacts, as well as a thorough knowledge and understanding of the communities of the Merrimack Valley. These resources have helped Joan maintain her status as a top producer during her 16 year real estate career. Joan continues to add to her expertise by participating in professional coursework, and has earned the certification of Relocation Specialist.

Joan's fine reputation for integrity and high standards in all her business transactions has earned her the admiration of her peers and the appreciation of her customers and clients. Her strength in sales and her enjoyment of working with people are apparent to all who know her. Time and again, customers return to Joan to discuss their current real estate needs.

Joan Medeiros — another good reason why a move with Hunneman is the smart move.

OPEN SUN 1-3



The understated simplicity of old New England character and charm, plus impeccably maintained grounds beautified by patios, gardens, and a potting shed are the hallmarks of this warm and inviting Saltbox Cape. Bordering the Phillips Academy campus, it offers a spacious interior with 6 bedrooms, 48 Salem St., Andover.
ID# 13494 Exclusive \$545,000



A fabulous location, near town and highways for commuting ease, is just one of the outstanding features of this 10 room Cape/ranch. Offering a spacious interior with 4 1/2 bedrooms and an oversized living room, it also includes a delightful screen porch with wooded back yard views.
Exclusive \$259,900



Wonderful in-town half house set in the Temple Place townhome community. Three floors of living offer 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 28' x 16' living/dining room, and a two-room master suite with skylit cathedral ceiling. Gas heat, central air.
Exclusive \$144,900



Fine period detailing can be found in this gracious 11 room Victorian home, surrounded by over an acre on one of town's most admired thoroughfares. Impeccable interior has state-of-the-art kitchen with butler's pantry. Carriage house, pool.
ID# 13504 Exclusive \$729,000

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Splendid private estate in one of town's most admired areas near Pike School offers a masterfully built shingle Colonial with inviting firesides and vintage detailing, plus unsurpassed views of manicured grounds, an Olympic-sized pool, and complete pool house.
ID# 13024 Exclusive \$550,000

RENTAL—Freshly painted and spacious condo near town, YMCA and transportation. \$750/month includes heat. Also for sale, \$62,900.



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CAREER SEMINAR

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to succeed in this
rewarding field.

Date: Wednesday,
March 1, 1995

Time: 7:00 to 9:00 PM

Place: Holiday Inn,
Tewksbury
Route 133

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RESERVATIONS

Nancy Collins, Manager
Andover Office
508-475-8600

Providing Careers
for People



LAWRENCE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 PM - You'll love this 3 bedroom brick home on a dead-end street. Living room with fireplace, oak cabinets in kitchen and two enclosed porches. 7 Ferguson Street. \$99,800



PLAISTOW

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK - Newly repriced, this charming 10 room farmhouse on lovely 1.5 acre is zoned for home business. You have plenty of space to work right here or commute quickly with access to Rt. 495. Call for the complete list of extras! \$277,500



METHUEN

INVESTMENT - Seller willing to help with this income property close to Route 93 and 495 with four units and off street parking. \$89,900



METHUEN

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? - Great potential for this 8 room, 1 and 1/2 bath antique Colonial with four room apartment for added income. Convenient to shopping and business district. Don't miss this opportunity. \$66,750



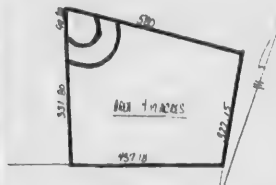
ANDOVER

WEEKENDS MEAN TIME OFF In this virtually free-from-maintenance two bedroom condo that offers five spacious rooms! Outside enjoy 16 acres of Washington Park with pool and tennis court. Inside entertain or just relax in your super spacious living room and formal dining room! \$119,900



ANDOVER

COME INSIDE! Don't miss seeing this perfect starter home convenient to train and highways. Custom remodeled kitchen with greenhouse window, deck and yard with flower and herb gardens overlooking conservation land. \$124,900



ANDOVER

THINK SPRING - It may be just around the corner and time to build the dream home you've always wanted on a private four acre wooded lot set on a hill that rolls to a southern exposure. Great for someone who wants to go beyond the usual. \$150,000

(508) 475-8600 • 76 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER


DeWolfe
NEW ENGLAND

Land for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER- Beautiful 2 acre wooded lot overlooking pond, gravity septic design included, town water. Asking \$125,000. Land Innovations 508-975-5100.

NORTH ANDOVER- new subdivision lots with water, sewer and gas. \$110k-\$125K. Call 687-0109.

Land Wanted

QUALIFIED COUPLE LOOKING to purchase one acre land in Andover. Call 470-8980.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE/RETAIL space Singles and suites. Various sizes. Main Street. Excellent locations. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER- Sub-lease 1/1/95-7/31/96. 6 Park Street. Office space, 2754sq.ft. Two floors. Hunneman exclusive. Dennis Finnegan 617-457-3243.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. **OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK** 685-5440.

INSTANT OFFICE- Furnished and staffed. From \$295 including reception and phone answering services. Rte. 38 near 495. 508-858-0637.

NORTH ANDOVER- first floor, handicapped accessible. 800 sq.ft. easy access to 125 and Main Street. Suitable professional use only. \$550/mo. Call David C-21 Hunt 508-937-4421.

Office Space for Sale

ANDOVER- approximately 1000 sq.ft. office space in downtown area with parking. Call 475-3016.

Automobiles for Sale

1989 FORD ESCORT LX. Gray, 2 door, 5 speed, sunroof, original owner. Pampered. Am/fm, recent tune-up, new tires, battery. Excellent condition. \$1600 or best. 794-8187.

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call the Classified Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. Monday at 5pm is deadline for cancelling an ad.

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404.

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Come learn what it takes
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rewarding field.

Date: Wednesday,
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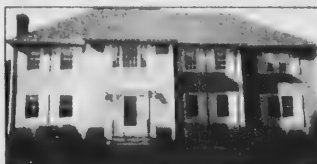
1955
-
1995



Beth Poulos Bill Hickey Connie Kelley Terry Anderson Marilyn Schelfy Martha Erdem Mary Ann Jurek Jim Eaton Tom White Joe Torrisi Barbara Moody Barbara Smith Carol Hopkinson
Susan Bishop Gloria Calfano Sandra Durling Doug Howe, Jr. Wendy Perkins Doris Lindsay Kay Leonard Mary Gilmartin Norma King Dick Moody Vera Huang Suzanne Price Maureen Collins



ANDOVER - Location! Location! Indian Ridge Country Club, Sanborn School District. Welcoming foyer leads to a front to back living room, hardwood floors throughout. Renovated white cabinet kitchen, tile floor. Sliders from family room and kitchen leads to wonderful screened porch and brick patio. **\$389,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Pristine perfection! Grand scale ten room stately Colonial in prime location. Gracious living room, holiday size dining room. Gourmet kitchen opens to skylit breakfast room. A stunning home professionally landscaped and underground sprinklers. **\$429,900**



ANDOVER - Fantastic five bedroom Colonial in-town. Combines fully renovated older portion of home plus expansive new addition. If you act now, this home can be customized to suit your needs. Over 3,000 s.f. of living space. **\$389,900**



ANDOVER - Wonderful condition! Two family, hard to find, three bedrooms in each unit. Wood floors, lots of room and storage. **\$189,900**



ANDOVER - Wonderful freshly painted and updated Washington Park Condo on second floor. Sunny eat-in kitchen overlooking deck and courtyard. Expensive window treatments and refrigerator included. **\$92,500**



NORTH ANDOVER - Large traditional Center Entrance Colonial with finished first floor, fireplaced family room, enclosed porch and lovely treed acre lot. Home is conveniently located close to Olde Center. **\$269,900**



ANDOVER - Large Georgian Split at end of cul-de-sac abutting conservation land. All large rooms, in move-in condition, hardwood and ceramic tile floors. New roof. Two full baths and two car garage. **\$225,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Secluded retreat on 2.21 acres with waterfront and views. Royal Barry Wills design features five fireplaces, brick floors, country kitchen, indoor heated pool, sunroom, french doors and more. **\$895,000**

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HANDY LOCATION - Sparkling 7 room Split Entry just a short drive to shopping, town & highways! Great features such as: hardwood floors, bay windows, family room with raised hearth brick fireplace & large deck overlooking spacious yard! Your family will love it! Call 475-2201 **\$199,900**



A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS! Call to see this freshly updated, 9 room, 4 bedroom home on magnificent corner lot. Beautiful new kitchen opens to Florida room with lots of light, 2 fireplaces, heated pool, heated garage and terrific 24' x 14' storage house for gardeners, artists, kids, etc. All this and more in a great family neighborhood! Call 475-2201 **\$259,900**



ON WOODED ACRE IN COUNTRY SETTING! Fresh, bright & spacious L-shaped one level home—8 rooms with an up-to-the-minute decor, beautiful cherry kitchen with greenhouse window, new baths, fireplace family room, gorgeous hardwood floors, security system, central vac and all the quality you're looking for! Call 475-2201 **\$343,500**



ON ALMOST 4 ACRE LOT NEAR OLDE CENTER - offering limited subdivision! Stately Colonial set behind a charming stone wall—8 spacious rooms, library, lovely screened porch and detached garage. Unique opportunity! Call 475-2201 **\$529,000**



Maureen Keller
GRI



Bernadette Gibson,
GRI



Rhonda Goff CRP
Relocation Director



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Dodie Gemmell



Deb Drake
GRI



Phyllis Rock



Gretchen Papineau

ANDOVER



IN THE HEART OF PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA! What a value...7+ room Antique Colonial on over an acre! Fireplace living room with adjoining music room, bay window in kitchen & terrific fireplace master bedroom! A joy to own! Call 475-2201 **\$239,900**



ON FAMILY CUL-DE-SAC ABUTTING CONSERVATION LAND! Move right in to this traditional 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial—front-to-back fireplace family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights and bow window, sparkling eat-in kitchen, Florida room...just what your family is looking for! HURRY! Call 475-2201 **\$284,900**

ANDOVER



ATTENTION CAR ENTHUSIASTS! Handsome 8 room Hip Roof Colonial with attached 4 car garage plus carriage house with 2 car garage - ideal for car enthusiast, extended family, hobbyist, etc. Located on quiet family circle in the Sanborn School area! Call 475-2201 **\$364,900**

ANDOVER



"FIELDSTONE MEADOWS" Magnificent new homes with drama and excitement—sweeping open spaces, breathtaking views and floor plans that are a sheer delight, defying traditional boundaries, yet with lavish woodwork, archways, finish detail and appointments worthy of the finest estate! Architects designed with quality above comparison! Starting over **\$650,000**
*Model open daily except Tuesday.
Directions: Dascomb Rd. to Fieldstone Meadows.

ANDOVER



HYATT CROSSING - UNBEATABLE VALUE! 19 handsome new Colonials being built on super new circle! Traditional floor plans - 3 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage! Just what you have been looking for! Dir: Beacin St. to Hyatt Crossing. Call 475-2201 **Starting at \$249,900**

METHUEN



EXCITING 3,500+ CONTEMPORARY CAPE! Move right in to this immaculate home with 28' gourmet kitchen, spacious family room, 2 fireplaces, fabulous master bedroom with walk-in closet and whirlpool tub, recessed lighting, central air & vac, underground sprinklers and so much more in a beautiful family neighborhood! A must see! Call 475-2201 **\$329,900**

ANDOVER



ALMOST READY - Fantastic brand new 3,400 sq. ft. Hip Roof Colonial on an acre+ lot with lots of trees! Farmer's porch, fireplace family room with French doors to 4 season Florida room, library, exercise room, 3 car garage. **OUTSTANDING QUALITY & DESIGN!** Call 475-2201 **\$429,000**

ANDOVER



Dramatic Golf Course View!
An elegant circular drive leads to this distinguished 7,000 sq. ft. Georgian Colonial located in a sought after neighborhood, adjacent to Indian Ridge Country Club! Inside you'll find a dramatic 3 story foyer, 2 level living room, incredible kitchen, 1st floor in-law suite or at-home office, family activity wing including 2 story family room w/ massive stone fireplace, loft library and children's play room! Outstanding in every way! Call 475-2201 **\$995,000**



Natalie Bradley, GRI



Kathy Tarro



Arlene Santangelo,
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Terry McAnally,
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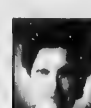
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Coletta Fanello



Danny Sordello



Tom Carroll

NORTH ANDOVER



NORTH ANDOVER - WHAT A BUY! Three bedroom Townhouse with fireplace, garage and central air. Needs some TLC but priced 24% below assessment.
CALL JANET PRATT X142\$160,000

TEWKSBURY



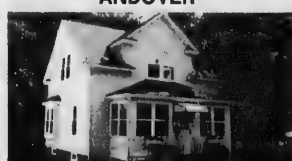
FIVE ROOM, TWO BEDROOM three level Townhouse in desirable Patten Green. Charming living room with corner fireplace. Step down dining room. New carpeting. Many extras plus garage.
CALL NORMA HYDER X127\$112,900

ANDOVER



EASE OF LIVING and a convenient location can be yours in this gracious 2 bedroom condo at "The Cleft". Magnificent living/dining room with unusual fireplace! A unique offering.
CALL RICK COCO X107\$139,900

ANDOVER



BETTER THAN NEW is this meticulously maintained seven room, three bedroom home. From the hardwood floors, porch, layered entry way to the formal dining room, living room and eat-in kitchen, this home is waiting for you.
CALL BILL BUCK X117 - RES: 975-3809\$164,900

HAVERHILL



WANT TO GET RID OF SOME HEADACHES? This custom decorated Townhouse with 2,800 square feet will give you the space you want and need without the upkeep. This unit can be used as 2 bedrooms and even has a POOL ROOM! Quiet, mature complex.
CALL DEBBIE MOORE X118\$164,900

ANDOVER



ATTENTION PRICE SHOPPERS!! Price whittled down to \$179,500 for this 3 bedroom, 7+ room Ranch in Bancroft School district! New cherry kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, family room. You won't believe your eyes! So much for so little.
CALL CARLA POLIZZOTTI BURNS FOR THIS RUN-AWAY BEST SELLER!! X112

ANDOVER



INCREDIBLY PLEASING and yet set on wooded lot within walking distance to town & YMCA is this 3 bedroom home featuring beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, at-home office, formal living room and dining room, screen porch and more!
CALL LINDA CUTLER X119\$234,900

ANDOVER



CONTEMPORARY FLAIR, semi cathedral ceilings are found throughout this sun-filled 3-4 bedroom Ranch in desirable Fike School area. Designed for generous space, flexibility for furnishings & entertaining, this lovely home reflects a very personal sense of style and warmth. Rolling lawn surrounded by shrubs and trees afford peaceful privacy.
CALL ELKE KAPPELER X123\$288,000

ANDOVER



CLASSIC 9/4/2.5 center entrance Colonial beautifully set on 1.5 acres on cul-de-sac. Fireplaced living room, huge country kitchen.
CALL SUE PAPALIA X126\$304,900

ANDOVER



FABULOUS 10 ROOM COLONIALS on small country cul-de-sac. 2.5 story loyers, hardwood floors, stone fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, private studies, luxurious master baths. Starting at \$499,900.
CALL LILLIAN MONTALTO X110 OR ADD'L INFO 1-800-395-REMAX XD 3451

NORTH ANDOVER



REMAX PROUDLY PRESENTS this outstanding provincial Estate in executive area, featuring 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms (huge master suite with fireplace and luxury bath with Jacuzzi), 2 fireplaces, 2 full, 3 half baths. Seclusion, views, heated driveway and much more.
CALL DANNY SORDELLO X115\$590,5

ANDOVER



"BEST OF BOTH WORLDS" A rare combination of traditional and contemporary. Soaring ceilings and walls of glass add a dramatic touch to this unique home. Great south school cul-de-sac.
CALL ELAINE L'ITALIEN X154\$804,900



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Patrolman Cronin recuperating from bike crash

By Don Staruk

Andover Police Patrolman Robert Cronin had had the pins removed from his broken wrists 10 days earlier, and he'd started physical therapy, but the biggest event in his life during the last nine weeks may have occurred just a day earlier.

"I took my first shower completely on my own yesterday," he said recently.

Officer Cronin, 39, was injured on the job Dec. 8 when his motorcycle collided with a car on North Main Street, while he was responding to another accident.

It didn't all happen in a flash. He remembers seeing the car cut across in front of him, and thinking about laying the bike down, he says. He braked, but both he and the bike struck the rear end of the 1984 Cadillac, and he flew over the trunk in the air, landing on his back in the road. He blacked out, and woke up to fellow officer Charlie Heseltine standing over him.

He suffered two broken wrists, a concussion, a small cut on the back of his head, a cut on his nose, a tiny puncture wound in his shin and bruises all over his body. His eyes were blackened but he still doesn't know how.

"I understand that the helmet split. It did its job," he says.

He spent a few days in the hospital after the crash and has since been recuperating at home.

Originally, he had a cast up to his armpit on his right arm, and a splint on his left arm with pins through the

bones, to hold his left wrist together.

The pins are now out and he has splints he takes off when hanging around the house, but he will likely be out at least another two months.

During a recent interview, he said the first month was a blur.

"There was just a lot of pain and helplessness," he said.

A home-health aid came in for an hour each morning and afternoon to help with his personal needs, including giving him a sponge bath "from the waist up."

His wife, Susan, became his nurse as well.

"Every day I'm improving, or if not improving, not going backwards anyway. I feel as though I'm making progress."

He is a lefty, but his right hand is improving faster than his left.

"I still need two hands to brush my hair." He uses a baseball grip on the brush handle.

His fingers are extremely weak - his muscles atrophied from lack of use - but he is striving to be independent. During a recent breakfast meeting he accepted help pulling off his winter coat, but insisted on serving himself at the buffet table, using the baseball grip to grasp the serving spoon for the scrambled eggs and hash browns.

He had a concussion and still has a slight inner-ear problem that goes with that.

Cards and letters

Two things in particular have made his recovery more bearable, Officer

Cronin says, one of which has been the stacks of cards, letters and drawings from people he doesn't even know.

"Kids, business people, friends and acquaintances - It's really amazing. I got wonderful letters from people I don't even know. The first month, the highlight of my day was when Sue would open mail."

He's also had a lot of calls and visits from fellow members of the police department. His wife was the other crucial ingredient.

"As tough as this has been on me, it's been tougher on Sue."

Having to go through the holidays and taking care of him when he could do nothing for himself was tough on her. She has learned a new respect for the nursing profession, Officer Cronin says.

"She's been absolutely incredible. She got the call every cop's wife dreads, and went to the hospital with all kinds of visions."

Officer Cronin is the department's safety officer working with students in the schools. His first call while still in the hospital was from Timmy Redman, a St. Augustine School student. One of the places police do traffic enforcement is near Timmy's house, and between seeing him there and in school, Officer Cronin said he's almost watched Timmy grow up. And that's one of the reasons he wants to get back to work as soon as he can.

"I want to get back on the bike and I want to get back to the schools. I now have an additional story to tell the

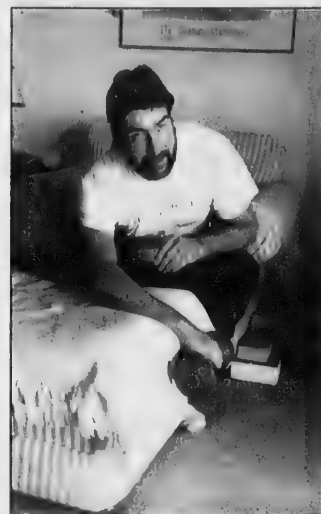


Photo by Don Staruk

Officer Robert Cronin is using weights to rehabilitate his broken wrists.

kids, one that they may learn something from."

One lesson he wants to bring back to the schools is something he's always professed: that a motorcycle is just a big bike with an engine, and he hopes to incorporate this accident into the program on bike safety and why bike safety is so important.

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AUTO

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February 16, 1995

Working on your car? Dispose of drain oil properly

Nearly half of U.S. vehicle owners do some of their own repair and maintenance. Among the most popular of these weekend projects is changing the oil and filter — a messy job, but one that can save enough money to make it worthwhile.

Many "do-it-yourselfers" save money at the expense of our environment by contaminating the soil and water with their drain oil. A valuable resource when properly recycled, drain oil helps conserve natural resources.

The Car Care Council reminds us that, if not disposed of properly, waste motor oil can interfere with the operation of sewer systems and get into underground water and streams. It takes only one gallon of waste oil to contaminate a million gallons of drinking water.

"I doubt that people deliberately would dump drain oil illegally," Car Care Council President Don Midgley said. "But, not knowing what to do with it, they take the easy way out. They should know it's illegal to pour used oil down a drain or into a storm sewer, to spread it on a driveway or use it to suppress dust."

"Further, drain oil should not be burned outdoors or mixed with other substances," Midgley said.

Disposal sites

An excellent demonstration of a community's altering its waste disposal habits

is in Rushville, Ind. During their first annual "Tox-Away Day," 497 vehicles were driven through checkpoints throughout the community, disposing of 600 gallons of oil. Disposal of that plus hundreds more gallons of other toxic fluids and several hundred lead-acid batteries made their program a huge success.

That's a good public service and awareness program, but how do you dispose of that gallon of oil you just drained?

Environmental authorities suggest you pour it into a clean plastic container and take it to a service dealer or facility that offers oil-collection services. Call your state or local used-oil program for locations of collection centers. Call 1-800-424-9346 for a list of state oil-recycling contacts or write to Resource Conservation and Recovery Docket, 401 M St., S.W., Washington, DC 20460.

The filter, normally replaced when the oil is changed, should be completely drained by punching air holes in the top and allowing it to drain for 12 hours if it's hot, or 24 hours if it's cold. Check to see if there is a filter crushing and recycling facility in your community.

Transmission fluid and antifreeze, also recyclable, should be stored in sealed, labeled containers and taken to a local hazardous waste facility.

Get price facts straight before buying a new car

Expecting something for nothing can only hurt a consumer in most cases, especially when it comes to new-car purchases, experts agree.

New-car buyers may have been misled by recent stories that a fair dealer profit for a new car or truck is \$100 to \$300 over dealer invoice, says the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA).

"It's irresponsible and a disservice to consumers to lead them to believe they can make that kind of a deal," says NADA President Jim Lust. "For a new-car dealer, who has a huge financial and personal investment in his or her business, to accept \$100 to \$300 over dealer invoice on a product that averages \$18,000 would be a shortcut to bankruptcy."

One of the great myths of the retail auto industry, according to Lust, is that dealers are making a huge profit on the sale of new cars. "In reality, dealers today make an average of less than seven percent gross profit on the sale of a new vehicle. From that gross profit, dealerships must pay their operating costs, which include facilities, equipment, interest on inventories, advertising and employee salaries and training. After those expenses are deducted, there is very little, if any, net profit from the sale of a new vehicle," he says.

NADA research data show that the average dealership actually lost money on the sale of new vehicles in 1990 and 1991, and barely broke even in 1992. The average net profit before taxes from all dealership sales, which includes used cars and service and parts, was one percent from 1989

One of the great myths of the retail auto industry, is that dealers are making a huge profit on the sale of new cars.

Jim Lust

to 1991, and 1.5 percent in 1992.

"To sell and service today's high-tech cars and trucks and to satisfy today's more educated and more demanding customers, all dealerships have invested heavily in training, equipment and facilities," says Lust. "They cannot be expected to sell their products at no profit or a loss."

"New-car buyers have the advantage of a manufacturer suggested list price required by law to be attached to every new vehicle. In most cases, this represents a fair market price and a reasonable, not excessive, markup for dealers."

"The actual sale price will depend on the demand for that particular model, the value of your trade in and any rebates or other buyer incentives offered by the manufacturer or dealer on that model," says Lust.

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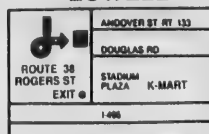
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Methuen Olds/Pontiac/Jeep/Eagle loves the Jeep Grand Cherokee

The Jeep Grand Cherokee offers a new grade of finesse in safety, comfort, handling and looks for 1995, in a combination that blends luxury with traditional Jeep performance.

Four trim levels are available in 1995: the base model SE, Laredo, Limited and the new Orvis Edition. The SE, Laredo and now the Limited are available in two-wheel and four-wheel drive.

Safety remains of the utmost importance to Grand Cherokee. Safety features include driver's side airbag, four-wheel ABS and front and rear door beams for side collision protection. Grand Cherokee has improved its safety equipment for 1995 by adding standard four-wheel disc brakes and an available integrated child-safety seat.

To go along with safety, Grand Cherokee provides many convenience features. Among them are: valet key and lock system, glove compartment lock, removable rear headrests, an improved AM/FM stereo cassette and an Infinity "Gold" power amplifier with eight speakers.

Other features available include front bucket seats plus 60/40 split rear bench seat, floor-mounted transmission controls, alarm system, automatic temperature control, power windows and locks and a night-vision safety interior rearview mirror.

If you're looking for power, the Grand Cherokee has it. The standard Grand Cherokee powerplant is a 4.0 liter, in-line 6-cylinder fuel injected high output engine that delivers a peak 190 horsepower and 225 pound feet of torque.

As if that wasn't enough, the Grand Cherokee has improved upon its power for 1995. Grand Cherokee has an optional multipoint fuel injected 5.2 liter engine with an enhanced camshaft. The new V8 has a peak 220 horsepower at 4400 RPM and 300 pound feet of torque at 3200 RPM.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Owner John Christie shows off the Jeep Grand Cherokee at the Methuen showroom.

The Grand Cherokee is the best selling vehicle at Methuen/Oldsmobile/ Pontiac/Jeep/Eagle located at 175 Pelham St., Methuen, Exit 47 off Route 93. "Without a doubt," said Methuen's general manager Jeff Brooks, the Grand Cherokee is the dealership's best selling vehicle. On average 15 to 20 Grand Cherokees

are sold a month and "the demand exceeds supply."

Mr. Brooks explained the popularity of the Grand Cherokee is due to many factors, including its style, reliability, Jeep tradition and the fact that it rides more like a car than a truck. For more information, call 683-8775.

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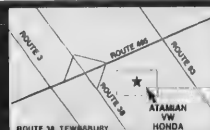
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Cain's sales staff has a hassle-free, low-pressure approach

You may think that all car salesmen are pushy, "slam-dunk" characters who will try to talk you into a sale. You know the kind with the slicked-back hair, pinky ring, gold watch and Armani Suit. Right? Well, maybe at most dealerships.

The salesmen at Cain Chrysler/Plymouth in Wilmington don't quite fit that image. They stress a hassle-free, no pressure approach to sales, which contributed to substantial increase in sales over the past few years.

Frank Scolaro came to Cain about 4 years ago after teaching high school English and working for a trucking company. He got into sales because he enjoys working with people.

Mr. Scolaro feels that his background has helped him to communicate effectively with his customers. "The stereotype hasn't affected my work," he says. Adding, "Honesty dispels myths." Approximately twenty percent of his customers feel they must be pushy or fight when they're buying a car. Mr. Scolaro counters this tendency by being open and by providing as much information as possible.

"Customers can tell if you are being upfront with them," Mr. Scolaro remarks. He goes on to point out that you don't have to try to drive a bargain at Cain because the hassle-free policy provides the best price available.

Ed Andersson, who has worked at Cain for 2 years after 5 years' experience at another Chrysler dealership and about 7 years as an information analyst at Raytheon, says, "My job is to help customers find what they need." He feels that the information gathering and analytical skills he developed at his previous job have helped him succeed at Cain. He switched to sales because he says that he needed to be driven and wanted more variety in his job.

Mr. Andersson says that he spends most of his time listening to customers. "You have to be attuned to what the customer wants, not what we have to sell them," he explains. "Educating the customer is most important. Sometimes how much you listen can

introductions of the brilliant new Neon, Cirrus and Sebring Coupe. The 1993 Neon was Automobile Magazine's car of the year.

Using the technology developed for the LHS New Yorker and Concorde, the new vehicles come standard with dual airbags, the most horsepower for cars in their classes, more passenger room and comfort because of the cab forward design, superb handling characteristics, available ABS, excellent highway gas mileage, and as for safety - Chrysler has expended great efforts in developing some of the safest vehicles in the auto industry. The Plymouth Voyager Mini-Van for '94 has already achieved the 1998 NSHSTA safety standards, which includes dual airbags as standard equipment.

Business at Cain has increased more than two-hundred percent due to the resurging economy, educated and dedicated sales

force and a hassle-free one-price policy on all new vehicles.

Cain Chrysler/Plymouth was founded by the late Fred F. Cain fifty-eight years ago. The dealership is still being run by the Cain family. Cain is located on 580 Main Street in Wilmington, just minutes away from routes 93, 128 and 495. Their business hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9, Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-5, and Sunday 12-4. Cain offers full service from 7:30-5 Monday-Friday. Their state-of-the-art bodyshop is open from 8-5 Monday-Friday.

CAIN



make the difference whether or not the sale goes through."

Mr. Andersson goes on to say that every customer is different. People come in to explore, but not necessarily with the intention of buying a car that day. Many have their defenses up. He says that he tries to help customers enjoy the experience of buying a car. "You make a sale by creating excitement," Mr. Andersson points out adding, "We're not selling cars, we're helping people buy them."

Chrysler Corporation has once again gained the attention of the car buying public with its recent

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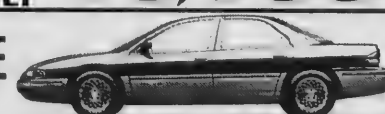


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1995 Lumina Minivan: Stylish and functional

Chevy Lumina Minivan is a value conscious choice for those seeking a stylish alternative to truck-like minivans. Among the many reasons for its popularity are available modular seating for seven passengers (the individual second and third row bucket seats are lightweight and easily removable), a standard driver-side air bag, a choice of two powerful V6 engines, standard 4-wheel anti-lock brake system (ABS), and optional Traction Control.

New features for the 1995 Lumina Minivan include enhancements to the optional 3800 V6 engine, a brake/transmission shift interlock, a Dark Teal Metallic exterior color, and Dexron III automatic transmission fluid that never needs replacement under normal operating conditions.

Restyled outside and freshened inside in 1994, the Lumina Minivan retains the versatility, comfort and leading-edge features that have been its hallmarks since its introduction in 1990.

A standard driver-side air bag leads the long list of safety features on the Lumina Minivan. The Lumina is designed with families in mind: Integral child seats are available as an option in Lumina Minivans with seven-passenger seating. The two outboard second row seats have fold-down child restraint seats with five-point safety belts and a single child seat is also available.

The second- and third-row modular seats in seven-



passenger Lumina Minivans are designed to allow the seats to fold fully upward and forward. This feature improves cargo capacity and rear-seat access.

An optional automatic door lock system and optional Remote Keyless Entry System add to the convenience of the Lumina Minivan. An optional power sliding side door offers excellent convenience.

The Lumina Minivan benefits from composite body panels bonded to a steel spaceframe, which are resistant to dents and dings and will not rust. Pneumatic load-leveling rear suspension is available and includes a 20-foot air hose that can be used to inflate everything from tires to beach balls.

The transverse-mounted 3.1 Liter EFI V6 engine is

standard on the 1995 Lumina Minivan. When equipped with the optional 3800 V6 and trailer towing package, the Lumina Minivan can tow 3000 pounds — plenty of capacity for extended family vacations. The standard 3-speed and optional (only with the 3800 V6) 4-speed electronic automatic transmissions benefit from durability improvements in 1995.

The 1995 Lumina Minivan: From driving across town to cross-country family trips it is the go anywhere, do anything affordable family friend.

See and drive the Lumina Minivan at Woodworth Chevrolet/Geo/Cadillac/Buick, 339 No. Main St., Andover, in historic Shawsheen Square. Call toll free at 1-800-532-2771, or (508) 475-6200.

There is no limit to what we'll do to satisfy you



The Atamian family has been selling new automobiles in this state since 1924 and at the Rte. 38 (off Rte. 495) location since 1971.

Our success is due to the fact that for the 70 years we have been in business we have always treated our customers with the highest levels of satisfaction. Making all your interactions with Atamian: most pleasurable ones.

At Atamian, customer satisfaction is our number one attraction. Our customer satisfaction manager ensures that all your driving needs and concerns are met, to your satisfaction, through an intensive customer follow up program.

Here at Atamian Volkswagen Honda, your pleasurable buying experience doesn't end when you drive out in your new vehicle. Our goal has always been to treat you, our valued customer, and your vehicle better than any other dealership or service

center. We feel that your service visits here should always be as convenient, hassle-free and satisfying as possible. To ensure a pleasurable service visit, the Atamian family provides you with such conveniences and luxuries of a comfortable customer lounge and our new courtesy shuttle van to local destination. We have always strived to provide the highest level of customer service in each department.

Atamian also has a terrific selection of Volkswagens, 1995 Jetta III's and Golf III's with ten-year 100,000 mile power train warranties. Plus these all new Volkswagens come with free two-year 24,000 mile scheduled maintenance.

Our inventory is full of all styles, models and prices to suit your driving needs and budget. Come check our wide range of pre-owned cars.

We want and appreciate your business.

Decisions are part of life. The decision to drive a new Honda Accord may lead you to experience the world in a whole new way.

The feeling of confidence and excitement from knowing that you and your family are riding in a safe, dependable car, is one of its many selling points. Together with its sleek styling and ease of handling, the Honda Accord does everything extremely well.

The open, airiness of the interior along with built-in thigh and lumbar support seats afford comfort for both driver and passengers. The use of state-of-the-art sound damping materials and extremely rigid construction results in an exceptionally quiet cabin.

With comfort and safety in mind, the Accord is equipped with some of the most advanced safety systems found on any automobile today. Standard on every Accord

1995 Honda Accord



sedan and wagon are dual airbags designed to deploy in a severe frontal impact. Sturdy front and rear crush zones protect driver and passengers from side impact with additional reinforcement and special energy-absorbing padding. The Accord meets 1997 federal side-impact standards.

Distinctive design and functionality separate the Odyssey from other minivans. It is a vehicle designed to comfortably travel that line between need and desire.

Features like convenient four doors with power operating windows, a retractable third seat that folds flat into a well in the floor, and a standard dual air conditioning system that allows passengers control of their own climate, make the Odyssey comfortable and inviting.

But the real difference becomes evident on the road. The Odyssey doesn't handle

1995 Honda Odyssey



like a minivan. It is designed with 4-wheel double wish-bone suspension, which gives a smooth, compliant ride with exceptional handling and control. It tracks around hairpin curves, changes lanes with

agility, has an impressive amount of grip and control in corners, and is stable in crosswinds and at highway speeds.

The four-speed automatic transmission is standard and operates smoothly and efficiently improving fuel economy. In stop-and-go driving, the Odyssey transmission downshifts to a lower gear for better breaking, then holds it longer for better acceleration.

Commonwealth Motors gears up for Washington's Birthday weekend sale



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The sales staff at Commonwealth Motors in Lawrence look forward to showing you the 1995 Lumina sedan pictured here. The staff, from the left, Tony Giannone, Jim Ritchie, Mike LeGare, Brian Hesse and Richie Pulsifer wish to extend a warm welcome and hope you make Commonwealth Motors your last stop when looking for a quality automobile.

1994 was a record breaking year for Charles Daher's Commonwealth Motors and 1995 is starting off even better. Business is fantastic and there has never been a better selection of new and used cars available.

Chevrolet for 1995 is offering many new products including the exciting and completely redesigned Chevrolet Blazer, the brand new Cavalier, along with the very exciting Chevrolet Lumina and the

resurgence of the famous Monte Carlo.

All signs point to a fantastic Washington's Birthday weekend and everybody at Commonwealth Motors has pulled out all the stops to make sure that we satisfy all our many customers as best we can. At Commonwealth Motors we strive to make sure all our customers are satisfied before and after the sale.

Our service department is open six days a week, Monday through Saturday, along with our body

shop. Our sales department is open seven days a week for your convenience. We look forward to seeing all our customers and friends this weekend and we promise to give you the absolute best value possible along with world class service after the sale.

Commonwealth Motors is conveniently located off route 495 at exit 45 in Lawrence. The telephone number is (508) 687-3000.

Number one winter driving tip: Buckle up those car seats for safety

Keeping children safe and healthy is a year-round priority for every parent. Yet, every day, many parents unwittingly put their children at risk by using child car seats incorrectly — or not at all.

To ensure the safety of your young children this winter and throughout the year, keep them buckled into certified child car seats while traveling in the car. Each year, motor vehicle crashes kill about 650 children under the age of four and injure almost 50,000 others. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, as many as 455 deaths and 49,000 injuries could be prevented each year if all children under the age of four were properly secured in child car seats.

Dr. Mark Widome, professor of pediatrics at The Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine, says, "Winter creates several variables like cold weather, poor visibility and ice that can make even the shortest car trip potentially dangerous. But, at any time of year, if there is any one thing a parent can do to add to a child's safety during the first few years, it is to put

him or her in a child car seat when traveling in a car."

The message is clear: If you have a child under the age of four, you need a child car seat. Good car seats are now very affordable. "But it's not enough just to buy a child car seat, parents must learn to use seats correctly and to use them consistently," Widome said.

Dr. Widome offers these tips to keep your baby warm and safe while traveling in the car this winter:

Dress your baby in clothing with legs. Do not use a sack sleeper or papoose bunting that prevents you from securing the car seat straps snugly between your baby's legs.

Do not wrap your baby in a blanket before putting him or her into the car seat. If using a blanket, lay the blanket out over the car seat, cut holes in it and pull the car seat straps through. Place your baby in the seat on the blanket and fasten the harness. Then wrap the blanket over your baby and the harness.

Always adjust the harness to accommodate seasonal clothing, leaving no slack.

Safety statistics for older drivers and suggestions to avoid health risks

The average American has an 86 percent chance of being in an auto accident involving injuries at some point in his or her lifetime. The AARP Auto and Homeowners Insurance Program, offers these suggestions to help you stay out of such statistics:

Be aware that as people age, their

risk of injury or death in an auto accident increases. That's because older bodies are less able to withstand the trauma of an accident. A 65-year-old crash victim is three times more likely to die than a 20-year-old who sustains injuries of the same severity.

When car shopping, consider this: air bags are the kind of inflation you can live with. Combined with safety belts, they provide the best possible protection in a crash. They inflate in about 1/20th of a second, faster than the blink of an eye and deflate immediately. They won't interfere with your hearing or vision.

Anti-lock brakes help you maintain control of your car. They automatically pump up to 15 times a second, far faster than what's humanly possible. All you do is keep firm pressure on the brake pedals. The system does the work for you, preventing the wheels of the car from locking in a panic stop, especially on wet or icy roads.

Each year, two million Americans are killed or injured in auto accidents. Fortunately, there are things you can do to keep from becoming one of them.

Be aware that as people age, their risk of injury or death in an auto accident increases. That's because older bodies are less able to withstand the trauma of an accident.

21st century style at Nassar Ford



The all-new Ford Contour

Introducing the Ford Contour that is so much more than just a new car. Contour is a 'world car,' created from the ground up by the best and most innovative minds in the worldwide Ford company. It is, literally, a world apart from any 4-door sedan in its class that has ever been built in the United States.

Contour's dynamic safety engineering system delivers precise handling, steering and braking - the "operating safety" features that are designed to help avoid accidents.

Not only is an Anti-lock Brake System available, but there's an electronic all-speed traction control system coupled with ABS - a feature only a few other cars in the world offer.

Vital also are the "occupant safety" features that help provide protection should an accident occur, such as the "safety cell" body structure, dual air bag supplemental restraint systems, and seats that are specially designed to help hold both driver and passenger in place, to mention just a few.

While designing Contour's dynamic safety engineering, Ford did more than what might be expected by putting Contour through special safety testing that the Federal Government does not require.

To provide for your pleasure and riding comfort, the Ford designers thought of just about everything. Solar tinted glass, height-adjustable front shoulder belts, illuminated switches and controls, and the MicronAir® Filtration system that keeps virtually all pollen, road dust and other particulates from entering the car. These are just a few of the features in Ford Contour.

While considerable effort went into Contour's advanced comfort and safety zones, Ford never lost sight of what driving a Contour is all about. Driving. Come see and drive one today, and experience the responsive multi-valve, dual overhead cam Zetec 2.0-liter I-4 engine or Duratec V-6 System. Enjoy superbly balanced ride quality and handling ability from the 4-wheel independent suspension with sophisticated "quadra-link" rear system.

The all-new Ford Contour is a 'world car' for the 21st century. Drive one today.



The Ford Windstar - the minivan of the future.

The introduction of the front-wheel drive Ford Windstar established a whole new standard for minivans, one by which vehicles of the future will be judged. Its longer, wider design provides more interior space. The graceful flow-through instrument panel puts all controls within easy reach. But the true joy of Windstar is revealed on the road. The car-like ride is the smoothest in its class. It's a confident, secure driving experience.

Because safety is so important, Windstar is equipped with an impressive list of standard safety features. These include air bags to supplement the safety belts for both the driver and front passenger, 5-mile-per-hour bumpers, a 4-wheel anti-lock braking system, a front-end "crush zone", side door intrusion beams, and a childproof lock for the sliding side door which, when activated, prevents opening from the inside.

Windstar meets all federal passenger car safety standards, which are more stringent than the truck safety standards applied to some other minivans. (Models with privacy glass meet the standard for trucks.) But more importantly, Windstar meets Ford standards, which meet or exceed federal guidelines. Front and rear crash tests, for example, are conducted at 35 mph, not at the 30 mph federal standard. And Windstar has undergone tests that aren't government mandated. Fifty m.p.h. vehicle-to-vehicle fuel system integrity tests and rear corner roof crush tests are examples of where Ford has taken that extra step.

Windstar's 3.0 liter V-6 engine provides smooth, confident power for passing. The larger displacement 3.8 liter V-6 comes standard with the LX model (also available with GL as part of Preferred Equipment Packages 471B and 472B).

Don't be fooled by the sleek silhouette or by the car-like ride. The versatility and capacity are here. Windstar has more space inside than all the leading minivans - room for seven with lots of extra space for cargo. And Windstar's acoustical design promotes a quiet ride so that conversation among passengers in all seating positions can be carried on at normal levels.

The finest expression of minivan quality - the Windstar must be driven to be believed.

These and many more models are at Nassar Ford, 320 S. Broadway, Lawrence, (508) 686-3427

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Now is the time to look after your car's interior

Torn seats, worn carpeting, faded dashes and cigarette burns all decrease the value of a vehicle and tend to lessen your satisfaction with your car. After all, you spend a lot of time on the inside of your car, and a well maintained interior provides a pleasant atmosphere in which to drive.

Why don't people take better care of their interiors? Two reasons that consumers offer: they don't know where to take their car for interior and upholstery work, and they're afraid that if they did take it in, it would cost too much.

Solving those problems can be easy. Trim and upholstery shops specialize in repairing and enhancing the interior, and certain exterior features, of

cars, trucks, recreational vehicles, boats — even aircraft. These shops can repair or recover leather, cloth and vinyl seats; replace and upgrade worn or soiled carpeting; replace torn or falling headliners; and repair, replace or install convertible tops and sunroofs. Trim shops also offer professional services to customize vans, RV's, and street rods, as well as refurbish vintage car interiors.

"Costs vary depending upon the work done, but often times the expense is balanced by the increased value the repair or upgrade has added to the vehicle," says Thomas Kosobayashi, Jr., vice president, Pyramid Trim Products, Inc., St. Paul, Min. "Statistics show that consumers are holding on to their cars for longer periods of time, so repairing and upgrad-

ing the interior makes good economic sense."

Trim and upholstery work also lets individuals customize their cars, reflecting their own personal tastes. For example, a customer with vinyl seats may choose to upgrade to cloth or leather or he or she can change the whole color scheme of the vehicle's interior, from beige, perhaps, to red. The results are often spectacular. "Not only is the quality of work done in trim shops very high, but there are an almost unlimited number of choices you can make to suit your tastes," added Kosobayashi.

A clean, well-maintained vehicle may be worth half again or more than an identical one that's been neglected.

Experts at UPS share some safe driving tips

For people who make their living behind the wheel of a car or truck, safe driving is a way of life.

Here are some safe driving tips from UPS, whose drivers traveled 1.1 billion miles on American roads in 1993. The company has been recognized by the U.S. Department of Transportation as an organization that consistently achieves a highway safety record far better than the industry average. UPS drivers experience just one accident for every two million miles driven.

Five 'seeing habits'

Years ago, UPS developed a training program based on five "seeing habits" of defensive driving that has played an important role in the company's safety performance.

"If the general motoring public practiced these defensive driving skills in their daily driving, there

would be far fewer accidents," a UPS spokesperson says. They are:

1. Aim high in steering

Look further up the road. This allows you more time to make decisions and adjustments to changing traffic conditions.

2. Get the big picture

Knowing what's around you helps you make decisions, too. What's ahead, beside and behind your vehicle are all important.

3. Keep your eyes moving

Scan, don't stare; shift your eyes every few seconds and check your mirrors frequently.

4. Leave yourself an out

Maintain a space cushion. Know the action you will take if you suddenly have to avoid an accident. Maintain a four-to-six-second interval between you

and traffic ahead.

5. Make sure other drivers see you

Communicate in traffic. Use signals, lights and the horn to establish eye-to-eye contact.

For UPS, safe driving is good business. An incentive program rewards drivers for each full year of accident-free driving. After 25 years of safe driving, employees are inducted in the UPS Circle of Honor.

Here's another tip from UPS:

Watch a UPS driver returning to the delivery vehicle. As he or she slides into the seat, in one quick motion before the ignition key is turned, the seat belt is buckled. It happens hundreds of times each day with every one of UPS's 73,000 drivers. Seat-belt use makes sense for the safety of motorists and their passengers as well.

Know the 'no-zone'

One place you don't want to stay when driving is in the "No-Zone." That's what the Federal Highway Administration calls the areas around large trucks and buses where cars "disappear" into truck or bus driver blind spots.

Unlike passenger cars, trucks and buses have deep blind spots directly behind them. Truck and bus drivers cannot see cars in this position and car drivers severely reduce their own view of traffic flow. Following too closely greatly increases the car driver's chance of a rear-end collision with a commercial vehicle.

In addition, trucks and buses have much larger blind spots on both sides than passenger cars do. When automobiles travel in these blind spots, they may not be seen by truck and bus drivers. If a commercial driver needs to brake or change lanes suddenly for any reason, contact with the car in this "No-Zone" can occur.

Most truck trailers are eight and a half feet wide and can completely hide objects that come between them and loading areas. Automobile drivers attempting to pass behind a truck when it's backing up enter another "No-Zone" for both drivers.

Cars directly beside or behind a truck or a bus may be putting themselves in danger at other times,

too. Routinely, drivers of large vehicles need to swing wide to the left to make right-hand turns. They cannot see cars in the "No-Zone." Cutting in between the commercial vehicle and the curb or shoulder to the right increases the possibility of a crash.

According to Federal Highway Administrator Rodney E. Slater, "Government agencies, the truck and bus industries, and consumer safety groups have made great progress in decreasing the rate of fatal accidents through regulation and education within the commercial vehicle industry. But we can do more in the way of educating drivers with the knowledge needed to join truck and bus drivers in a true partnership for highway safety."

Fresh idea for car odors

Here's refreshing good news for anyone who's ever been in a car for a long time with a lot of people. A new product has been devised to improve the air fragrance in any vehicle.

The tiny unit features innovative membrane technology, which means more consistent air freshening than offered by other devices. What's more, it lasts for thirty days and has a shutter for fragrance quantity control.

It works best between 60 and 80 degrees, the average temperature inside a car and because it fastens to a visor or elsewhere, it's unobtrusive and doesn't get in the way of watching the rearview mirror or using the radio controls.

Found in supermarkets, drug stores and discount stores, it could help many families, carpoolers, delivery people, traveling sales persons and Little League coaches breathe a bit easier while on the road.

A tiny device you fasten to your visor can make a big difference in the comfort level of your car's passengers.

Keeping your car healthy

by Dale Millay

Simple preventive maintenance is one of the best ways to stop a possible car problem before it becomes expensive or even dangerous.

These tips may help:

- It's a good idea to check your oil every time you get gasoline. This can help you detect increased oil consumption and best prevent engine damage.

- The life of your tires can be greatly improved if you make sure they're properly filled at all times. Underinflated tires can also affect load-carrying capacity, reduce fuel efficiency and make driving dangerous. Check tire pressure with a good quality air pressure gauge at least every two weeks and before any long trips.

- Even in cold weather, run your air conditioner for a few minutes every week to keep the system lubricated. Also, check the horn and lights weekly.

- The best thing you can do to avoid car problems is to read and follow the instructions in your car owner's manual.

Car's quirks can be tip-off to winter driving problems

If you're watching your budget like most people these days, you've probably had your car for at least several years. That may have given you a chance to learn its little quirks — and to save money in the process.

If you've discovered a tendency for your car to overheat, then you should waste no time in taking the proper maintenance steps to avoid potential winter problems. This is especially true for car owners in areas subject to severe cold weather.

Your first step should be to flush the cooling system and replace the old antifreeze. Your mechanic can do this, or you can save money by doing it yourself with the aid of an easy-to-use flush kit available in most stores selling car care products.

If you do the job yourself, remember to check local regulations regarding the proper disposal of old antifreeze coolant.



New business opens to fill a service niche

Three local businessmen have opened a new service center specializing in servicing Saab automobiles.

Merrimack Valley Sabb Center, located at 659 Haverhill St. (Rte. 110) on the Lawrence/Methuen line, has been started by three of the top-notch Saab servicemen in the area. Formerly of the well-known Saab dealer in Lawrence, Bob Thompson, Rosario Nicotra and Tom O'Brien have decided to take the leap and open their own service business.

Bob Thompson has been working on Saabs since 1975 and has extensive factory training in all aspects of these niche autos. He has received Saab's prestigious "Order of the Griffin" award for the past five years running and has contributed to the 1 ranking in customer satisfaction the dealer has achieved for the past four years. With an associate degree in automotive technology and 25 years of racing experience including four national records, he feels his racing has allowed him to instill the "whatever it takes" attitude in his co-workers to achieve the ultimate goal "satisfy the customer's needs."

Rosario Nicotra has been working with Bob hand in hand for the past ten years, also having extensive factory training and achieving numerous awards. He has been the mainstay of the service department for

the last several years. A graduate of the Lawrence Vocational School majoring in automotive, Rosario's emphasis has been quality control — making sure the tough jobs get done and done right.

Tom O'Brien is a three-year veteran of AT & T and a product of the assessment center, which enabled Tom to make decisions regarding sales potential. This training enables Tom to understand and service customers' needs. Now retired from big business, Tom's specialty at Saab has been customer relations and administration. Joining forces at the dealer close to two years ago, Tom brought stability to the work force. Now with Bob and Rosario, he will manage the all-important aspect of handling the administrative end of the business which, as we all know, is the key to the success of any business.

The shop is equipped with all the latest technical equipment needed to work on these specialty cars. Included is the latest in four-wheel alignment equipment, state inspection station, even a quick-change oil bay for "while you wait customers."

Their reputation in the Saab community for quality service and customer satisfaction is second to none, and they are looking forward to continuing this tradition in their new venture. They are open for business Monday-Friday 8-5 p.m. For more information or an appointment, you can reach them at 681-8245.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Waiting to serve you are (from the left) Tom O'Brien, Bob Thompson and Rosario Nicotra.

We're Remarkably Good, Under The Hood!

Bob Thompson / Rosario Nicotra / Tom O'Brien / and Expert Staff

- Fully Equipped Shop
- Computer 4-Wheel Alignment Machine
- Official State Inspection Station
- Over 30 Years Experience
- Specializing in Saab Repairs

MERRIMACK VALLEY SABB CENTER

659 Haverhill Street (Rt. 110)
Lawrence/Methuen Line
Zip 01841

(508) 681-8245

Mercedes on the move for '95

New pricing, new models, new future

New market-driven pricing, greater fuel efficiency, a highly-acclaimed model range and strong sales gains are all clear signals that Mercedes-Benz is gaining momentum in 1995. Add to this the announcement of new products on the horizon such as the sporty SLK roadsters, the U.S.-produced all-activity vehicle, and an innovative A-Class compact sedan, and the signal only grows stronger. The company that invented the automobile continues to re-invent itself.

"We are determined to set the value standard in each and every segment in which we compete, delivering what our customers want and never compromising on the safety, quality, durability and performance expected in a Mercedes," said Michael Bassermann, Mercedes-Benz of North America president and CEO.

For 1995, Mercedes-Benz continues to market four vehicle ranges, or classes. First, the top-of-the-line family of S-Class sedans and coupes — already acclaimed as the world's best luxury cars — features improved fuel efficiency, additional standard equipment and, in the case of the sedans, freshened styling.

The exterior changes on the '95 S-Class sedans provide a softer, lower look. A modified grill, redesigned lights, restyled bumpers and revised lower body panels all contribute to its new look. At the rear, the '95 S-Class sedans incorporate a trunk lid that's more rounded at the back (similar to the coupes), plus a redesigned reflective strip and taillights.

In addition, all the '95 S-Class cars come with sev-

eral new convenience features specifically designed for the U.S. market: two cupholders in both the front and rear center armrests, a remote trunk

release switch, and a parking brake warning buzzer.

Mercedes-Benz — credited with the development of electronic traction control — has now made such traction systems standard on every S-Class car for '95. Electronic traction control is either standard or optional on all other Mercedes models.

The Mercedes S-Class sedan line includes the standard-wheelbase S350 Turbodiesel (not available in California or New York) and the new long-wheelbase models: the six-cylinder S320, the V8-powered S420 and S500 and the limited-production V12-powered S600. The S500 and S600 are also available as two-door specialty coupes.

The highly successful C-Class consists of two mid-size sport sedans — the four-cylinder, 2.2 liter C220 and the six-cylinder, 2.8 liter C280. Like all '95 Mercedes models, both C-Class sedans use four-valve-per-cylinder engine technology and come equipped with dual front airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with ABS, multi-link independent rear suspension, CFC-free electronic climate control, electric sunroof and auto-



1995 Mercedes-Benz S-Class

matic transmission.

In the arena of full-size luxury cars, the '95 E-Class line consists of the V8-powered E420 sedan — the E-Class flagship — the six-cylinder E320 (available in sedan, coupe, station wagon, and cabriolet body styles) and the fuel-efficient E300 Diesel, the first production car to use four-valve technology in a diesel engine.

All 1995 Mercedes-Benz cars come with a four-year/50,000-mile warranty. In addition, all Mercedes cars, regardless of model year, are covered by the Mercedes-Benz 24-hour Roadside Assistance program. This peace of mind can extend to a free tire change, a jump start or a few gallons of fuel, even for a Mercedes produced decades ago.

See and drive the Mercedes-Benz S-Class at Smith Motor Sales, 455 River Street, Haverhill. Serving the public for 66 years, Smith Motor Sales is the largest exclusive Mercedes dealer north of Boston. For more information call, 508-372-2552.



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One-stop body shop and rental department at Regan Ford



From the left, Robert LaVole, Rick Rotolo and Rick DeCarolis with a 1995 Ford Windstar at Regan Ford located on Route 97 in Haverhill.

The Regan Ford dealership in Haverhill "sells a full line of new Ford cars and trucks. Also used foreign and domestic cars that are warranted and in mint condition," according to owner Ann Regan.

Our biggest new development within the last year is "our one-stop body shop and rental department," said Ms. Regan. "We have a new frame machine that is available for all foreign and domestic unibody vehicles, utility vehicles, heavy-duty vehicles and heavy-duty trucks."

The greatest selling point for the success of the dealership Ms. Regan points out, is that "during the 51 years that Regan Ford has been in business, the strongest asset is our people. Collectively, we offer a top-notch group of individuals who realize the customer is the reason we are number one."

Ms. Regan also noted the service departments (sales, leasing, service, parts, body and rental) provide for the needs of our customers.

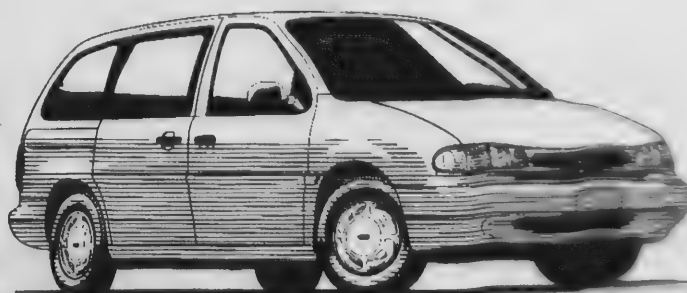
The Ford Windstar is the favorite new Ford Motor Company model because it takes into consideration the concerns of today's driver.

"They are safety, comfort and affordable," said Ms. Regan.

With the future in mind, "Stagnation is not at Regan Ford," said Ms. Regan. "We know that yesterday's laurels cannot be rested on in today's business. We must constantly be driven to improve."

Regan Ford Inc. is located on Route 97, Exit 50 off Route 495, Haverhill. Stop by and see the wonderful 1995 Ford Windstar and see why the dealership has been around for half a century.

1995 Ford Windstar at Regan Ford Haverhill



REGAN Ford

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1995 CONTOUR

\$13,799*

1995 PROBE

\$500 Rebate

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1995 ESCORT

\$169⁴²

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1994 TEMPO **\$9,850***

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1994 CROWN VICTORIA **\$17,450***

1993 T-BIRD **\$12,950***

\$169⁰⁰ **1993 FESTIVA**

\$169⁰⁰ **1993 TEMPO 4 DR**

79 USED CARS AVAILABLE

1995 ESCORT **\$10,299**

1995 ESCORT **\$9899**

8 USED EXPLORERS

15 USED CARS \$999 - \$9999

Registry of Motor Vehicles offer these tips and information

As winter continues, the Registry of Motor Vehicles would like to remind motorists to take it easy and be extra cautious during winter storms and winter driving conditions. The number of accidents during storms increases because of the seasonal conditions. Here are a few tips to try and keep you out of an accident or a snow bank:

- Reduce speed
- You can control a vehicle better when it is traveling at a slower rate.
- Check tires
- Make sure you have sufficient tread and satisfactory seasonal tires to keep a grip on the road.
- Scrape all windows
- Make sure all of your windows are clear of ice and snow so you can have full visibility.
- Don't tailgate

Leave at least one to two car lengths between you and the vehicle in front of you. This will allow you enough space to stop in icy conditions.

- Travel with your lights on
- During storms, don't forget to turn on your lights. Lights let other drivers know you're coming and provides better visibility.
- Stock up the trunk
- Make sure you have sufficient materials in case you get stuck. This includes a shovel to dig out of drifts, sand for icy roads, a first aid kit, a blanket, etc. You never know when you may need them.
- Buckle up
- It is the law.
- Uncover your license plate
- Don't forget to scrape off your license plate after a storm.

The Registry of Motor Vehicle's nine conveniently located License Express offices along with two extended service branches will be open and operational on Monday, February 20, 1995, President's Day, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. All of the License Express operations are located in malls which are open on the holiday as well.

"This is part of our commitment to servicing our customers better," said Registrar of Motor Vehicles Jerold A. Gnazzo.

The License Express concept, instituted by Registrar Gnazzo, is similar to a mini-Registry branch. Only the most commonly needed transactions are performed: driver's license renewals and out-of-state driver's license conversions, license plate drop offs, address changes, citation/registration drop offs, RMV forms/infor-

mation. Extended service branches provide the same services as a full service branch, but is open extended hours.

License express locations open Monday, Feb. 20, 1995, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

• Danvers	Liberty Tree Mall
• Methuen	Methuen Mall
• Burlington	Middlesex Mall



The Registry of Motor Vehicles' new, centralized customer phone center has won national recognition for customer service. "Call Center Magazine" awarded the Registry with "Call Center of the Year" in the governmental category. The center will be featured in the January edition of the publication.

"When I became Registrar, my goals were to cut the line down and answer

the phones. I would like to congratulate customer service director Kerry Conard, phone center manager Denise Flynn, and our entire customer service staff for this effort," Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Jerold A. Gnazzo said.

To reach the phone center, customers can dial 617-351-4500 or 800-858-3926 from the 413 or 508 area codes. Customers can access a variety of information on Registry procedures by

utilizing the phone center. They can also renew a vehicle's registration over the phone or pay a motor vehicle citation, using MasterCard or Visa.

The phone center operates Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. There are more than two hundred recorded messages regarding Registry procedures and policies available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Customers are encouraged not to

call their local branch phone offices but to call the centralized phone center. By this summer, branch phone lines will be turned off and all calls will be directed into the Boston phone center.

The phone center handles up to 10,000 calls a day. Approximately 70 percent of those calls are answered within 60 seconds.

National vehicle title branding cuts down fraud of used cars

Buyers of used vehicles will be vulnerable to vehicle title fraud until federal regulators mandate uniform vehicle title branding laws in all 50 states, the National Automobile Dealers Association warns.

While most states require some type of disclosure on vehicle titles, those requirements vary from state to state. Some unscrupulous rebuilders and others take advantage of the inconsistent tendencies in state titling procedures to obtain "clean" titles bearing no indication of previous vehicle damage, including a title brand of "totaled," "junked" or "salvaged." Not only does

this practice cost dealers and consumers money, it threatens driver safety.

Today, the practice of selling rebuilt salvage vehicles as undamaged used cars costs consumers and the auto industry as much as \$4 billion annually. In some states, nearly 70 percent of all "totaled" vehicles may be returning to the highway after being purchased by unsuspecting consumers.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that more than ten million vehicles on the road today have a history of prior salvage rebuilding or odometer tampering.

"Consumers have a right to know if

a vehicle has been severely damaged due to collision, flood or fire, as well as the fact that such damage greatly reduces the market value of a vehicle," said William S. Dodge, a Maine new-car dealer and president of NADA. "Car buyers should know the previous title status of the vehicle they intend to buy so they can make an informed decision."

In 1993, Congress directed the Department of Transportation to create a task force to review title fraud and develop recommendations to end it. The task force found that failure to disclose that a vehicle has been dam-

aged and rebuilt could and does create problems for consumers. It concluded that a lack of comprehensive and uniform safety inspections of rebuilt vehicles could create risk to the driving public, and recommended uniform state titling procedures and stringent safety inspections for all rebuilt salvage automobiles.

Legislation to enact these recommendations is under consideration in Congress. NADA urges regulators to enact laws ensuring that "totaled," "junked" or "salvaged" vehicles cannot be issued clean titles when re-registered in a different state.

Buyer beware: Misleading car labels are confusing to consumer

Car buying got harder and more confusing with the enactment of the misleading American Automobile Labeling Act (AALA).

"Don't be fooled the next time you to buy a car," warns Philip A. Hutchinson, Jr., president of the Association of International Automobile Manufacturers, criticizing the law that calls for labels to apparently tell you what percent of the car is made in the U.S.

AALA now requires all new cars, light trucks and multi-purpose passen-

ger vehicles sold in the United States to have a label that tells consumers where parts are made. However, the legislation requires calculating and presenting the information in a way that forces automakers to misrepresent the true content of their vehicles, further confusing the issue to the car buying public.

"Nowhere on the label can a car buyer find out the actual amount of American resources that went into building a particular car," Hutchinson.

Under the AALA, if a part is purchased by an automaker which owns the supplier, the actual value of the part's U.S./Canadian content will be counted toward the overall U.S./Canadian content of the car. However, if the same part is purchased by an automaker which has no financial tie to that parts supplier, none of the part's value will be added to the overall value of the car, unless the part has 70 percent or higher U.S./Canadian content.

Confusing?

Even the Department of Transportation won't match the area of confusion and speculated that a certain car could be labeled 10 percent or 11 percent U.S./Canadian depending on the business relationships between the automaker and its parts suppliers.

According to Dan Oliver, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, "This act requires — not permits, but requires — deceptive labeling."

Tips on how to 'be a better driver'

A recent survey of the National Sheriff's Association revealed that greater driver safety awareness could have prevented 74 percent of the more than 40,000 auto accidents investigated by these law enforcement officers during their careers.

Top Five Driving Don'ts

- driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs
- speeding
- running red traffic lights
- not concentrating on driving
- aggressive driving

Top Five Driving Do's

- attention and concentration while driving
- staying behind the wheel
- good judgment
- courteous toward other drivers
- follow custom

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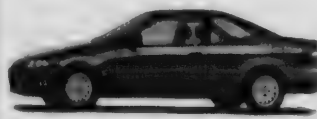


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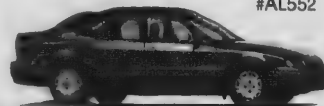


\$199
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| 6. Remove Cobwebs | 17. Clean Kitchen Sinks |
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| 8. Dust Wall Ornaments | 19. Clean Outside of Appliances |
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- Entries will be discarded after each drawing, so be sure to enter weekly.
- Contest may end at any time.
- Decision of the judges will be final.
- Contest is closed to employees of the Andover Townsman, Eagle-Tribune, Derry News and Eagle-Offset.
- One winner per drawing.

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